

# The Connector

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## President Duff Responds

During the past couple of weeks, President Duff and his administration has been the main target of criticism by the **Connector**. This week the President was given the opportunity of respond to these important and controversial topics.

The first issue discussed dealt with the two new vehicles purchased for security reasons which totaled \$10,224. The first question put to the President was why do we need these new vehicles? The President responded, "When I came here there were no vehicles for security. There are three security vehicles now." President Duff denounced the statement that the automobiles amounted to 5/8 of the total security budget by saying, "There is no single security budget." He went on to explain, "The security line is over a number of items in the budget." The President is saying that the \$16,675.33 which was projected by the **Connector** as the total security budget (excluding salaries), is only a slice of the pie.

The next question still pertained to the vehicles. "Why do you use the station wagon when they are supposedly used for ambulance type security vehicles?" The President rebutted by stating,

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## Director of Media Service Named

The University of Lowell has a new Director of Media Services. Mr. Paul Cappens the former director of the South Campus Media Center now heads up the media services for the entire university. The position, Director of Media Services is a professional one under Dr. McGrath, the Dean of University Library Services. In this new position, Mr. Cappens is responsible for all instructional media on both campuses. His duties include planning and maintaining procedures for the operation of media services as well as supervising media personnel.

The university media resources include the South Campus Media Center and the listening room on the third floor of O'Leary Library.

The media Center in the Multi-Purpose Room on North Campus in Lyndon Library is a part of the University's instructional media service.

Mr. Cappens meets all the qualifications for the position of Director of Media Services. He holds a Master of Science in education in Instructional Media from Northern Illinois University. He also has several years of experience in the field of instructional media. Before taking the job of South Campus Director, he worked under Dean Barker as media coordinator for the Un-

iversity's College of Health Professions. Prior to that he held the position of Media Coordinator for the Northern Illinois University School of Nursing.

The Media Centers have a lot to offer. They are well equipped with video tape set-ups, screening rooms, copy stand work as well as individual media study areas that any student can use. No media equipment may be circulated unless its use is faculty authorized and supervised. Any equipment, however, may be used by students as long as it remains "in-house". Seminars on the use of media equipment are given regularly for the benefit of students and faculty.

The films, filmstrips, and audio visual tapings are located on the campuses where they are in heaviest demand. Presently the media system has two hundred and ten films and thirty audio visual presentations as well as a complete listening library. This year the Media Service received a special allocation to expand their collection. Mr. Cappens will be working in coordination with various departments in the school to determine which films have the greatest instructional value and should be added to the university collection. Thirty new titles will probably be added this year.

—Sue Lane



Mr. Paul Cappens, the New Director of Media Services.

## Weekend Security Problem

### The Bourgeois Blues

Havoc wreaked Friday night in Bourgeois Hall with several incidents of vandalism and malicious mischief.

The problems started around 11:05 when a false alarm cleared out a party on the 2nd floor. The counselors in the building successfully emptied the building in adequate time.

The head student in Bourgeois, Joe Burns, apprehended four non-dormitory residents in the vicinity of the alarm. The individuals were questioned and escorted out of the building.

At about 1:30, a window on the 2nd floor east wing was smashed. The vandals were not apprehended.

Two fire hoses were pulled out of their boxes and strewn over the floor around 2:15. At the same time, three non-dormitory residents started a fight outside of Bourgeois and were chased away by dorm residents and counselors.

About an hour later, a group of individuals were drinking next to a parked car outside of Towers. The group was very loud. Lowell city ordinances prohibit drinking in public places and parking on that portion of Pawtucket Street.

The security problem in Leitch and Bourgeois was first officially noted by the University administration when a counselor was jumped by three alleged townies near the beginning of the semester. After that incident, a plainclothes security man was stationed to the dorms during the night hours.

The security man was present during the incidents. Counselors present Friday night have stated that the security man did the best job he could. They have also stated that it was obvious that one security officer is not enough to control any major incident in the dorms during the weekends, especially after Friday night's occurrences.

## Plastics Engineering Accredited

The Plastics Engineering Department is the first of its kind in the country to become accredited. Started in 1954, it has been a program here at the University for 24 years. Through its history, the plastics Department has graduated over 600 students. There are presently 150 undergraduates and 40 graduates enrolled in the program. It has eight full-time faculty members. The program gives students training in the materials and processing.

Plastics engineering is very successful here at Lowell. Since there is such a large plastics industry, there has been 100% employment

for the students over the last seven years. They also have one of the highest starting salaries of all engineering departments. Its success is due largely to the fact that Lowell has much equipment other universities cannot afford. Much equipment has been donated since the faculty has close relations with the plastics industry. Through the "Student Board of Plastics Advisory Group", problems and concerns are brought up which make it easy for students to communicate with faculty and industry.

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## A Co-ed Concordia Hall

Due to the fact that male music majors and other students with South Campus majors find it difficult traveling between campuses, many opinions have been voiced that Concordia Hall should become co-ed. Another view is that there is a need for an additional dorm to house many more students.

Male students who are music majors often have to get meal transfer cards since it is more convenient for them to eat lunch and even dinner on South Campus when they have late afternoon or evening ensemble rehearsals. In the past, these students have also had to find their own means of transportation to and from these rehearsals since the buses stopped running at seven. Now, there are plans for a bus that will run from seven until eleven at night.

Not only music majors, but many Health and Liberal Arts majors would like to have the opportunity of living on South Campus since their classes are located there. This would be much easier than having to walk or wait for the bus to take them over to North Campus every time they wanted to go back to their rooms.

Yet, many students living in Concordia are satisfied with the dorm as being an all woman facility and wouldn't want it to become co-ed. This could be because if there were any plans for Concordia Hall to become co-ed, there would be less room for women in the dorm and it might be necessary to have more floors in Towers for women.

According to Ellen Duggan, Dean of Housing, having Concordia Hall become co-ed might be a good move, but there wouldn't be any decisions made in this respect without consulting the students who live there. Dean Duggan realizes that there is a need to allow male music

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## Security Guards Butler House

For the past two weeks, the security van has been keeping tabs on the Butler House, an historic mansion located near Dr. Duff's house on Mansur Street. The Butler House is checked along with the President's House by the van every hour on the hour, 11 hours a day, seven days a week.

This means that half of the van time is spent off grounds since it takes about half an hour to make the trip (according to security).

The President is given, "outside maintenance" of his house in his contract. Security has been interpreted as part of outside maintenance.

However the Butler House, is not presently connected to the University. When asked why security was covering the mansion, Dr. Duff stated that Governor Dukakis was close to acquiring the mansion for the University. He explained that the University would establish a gallery for the Art Department as well as a conference center at the mansion. As well as being used by the Lowell National Historical Park, Lowell Historical Society, Historical Commission and other institutions in the area, the mansion would host cultural and academic seminars, meetings, conferences, and colloquia.

## Why No Connector Last Week?

The reason the **Connector** was not published was because on Monday there was plenty of staff but not enough material, and on Tuesday there was plenty of material but no available staff.

## TO: ALL MEMBERS OF A FRATERNITY OR SORORITY

On Tuesday, October 24, at 12:00 noon there will be a very important meeting of all "Greeks" in Cummock Hall Auditorium! Your attendance is urgently requested.

LEO F. KING  
Dean of Students



# EDITORIAL

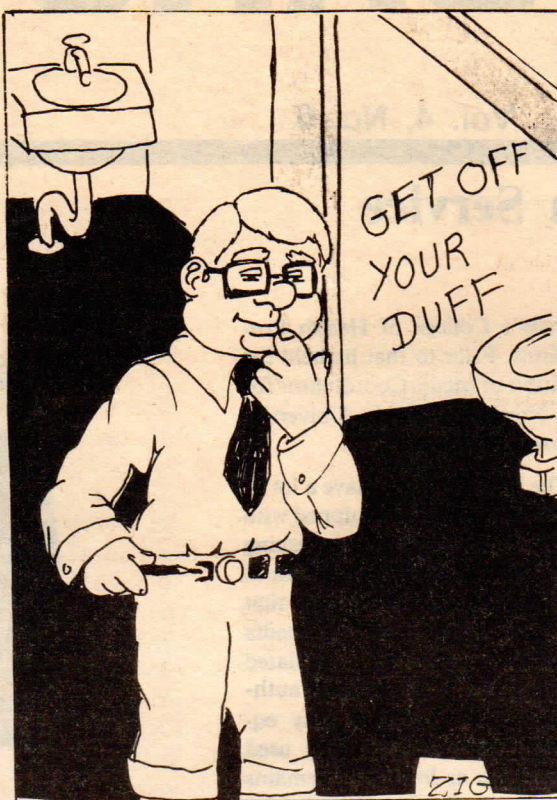
## Get Off Your Duff

Dr. Duff, the purpose of the recent articles concerning security is to voice the University's overwhelming dissatisfaction with the Director of Physical Plant, Charles DeFillippo. These articles are not a personal vendetta, nor is it based on unreliable sources, but it is a desperate attempt to rid the University of an official who has not satisfied anyone but the President's office for years.

Mr. President, you stated in your interview that you didn't know who the security guards were who voiced their total dissatisfaction with DeFillippo, and then you stated that some guards had previously been chastized for disciplinary reasons. Dr. Duff you are quoted as saying (in reference to the security guards' statements), "It's like asking a convict to comment on the judge who just sentenced him." An analogy is apparent. Dr. Duff, isn't asking you for a comment on **Connector** articles like asking a convict to comment on the judge who just sentenced him. I feel that if you have the right to question the integrity and credibility of a ULowell security officer, because he voiced an opinion, then I as Editor-in-Chief have the option of questioning your credibility. Dr. Duff, you are the president of a great University, but you are not the absolute truth. You are not above reproach.

In your interview you stated that, "Improvements in the Trustee's Room were not paid for by state funds or student funds but by Trustee and private donations...and other non-state and non student funds that can be used for such purposes." Dr. Duff, these are University funds no matter how you look at it. I'm sure there are more important uses for this money than wasting it on remodeling the Trustee's Room. These donations could be used to pay for the needed shuttle bus. This would be far more thoughtful than having the students foot the bill.

Mr. President you are quoted as saying, "It's really bad to write that kind of stuff." Well Dr. Duff you can quote me as saying, "It's quite proper to print that sort of material. In fact it is the obligation of this newspaper to report statements made by University personnel."



Dr. Duff, isn't it coincidental that the blue dome light was mounted to the roof of the blue Impala sedan the day after the October 5 **Connector** was published? Isn't it also coincidental that the 2600 mile "break-in" period on the car had just been completed?

What we, the University community are asking for Dr. Duff is for you to look beneath Mr. DeFillippo. Investigate the work he has done for offices besides that of the President. Ask opinions pertaining to Mr. DeFillippo's effectiveness from those not beneath his wrath. And yes, Dr. Duff, you will find that you have made a grave error in estimating Mr. Charles DeFillippo's worth to the University of Lowell.

—Eamonn P. Hobbs

## A Co-ed Concordia Hall

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majors to live on South Campus. She also said that there are six areas of music practice on the fifth floor in Towers ready to open soon. This would help to lessen the need for music majors to have to go to the South Campus to practice in the evening.

Since there would be less room for female students if Concordia Hall became co-ed, there would be the problem of whether to have students of all majors or of just music majors living in the dorm. When asked about this, Dean Duggan said she would prefer a mixture of majors rather than only music majors living in Concordia. She feels that having students of the same major living exclusively together would be a very limiting experience.

According to Dean Duggan, there has been no mention of making Concordia Hall co-ed. However, she said that if there was ever any talk of building another dorm, she would like to see it located on South Campus. Also, there is the possibility of adding a wing onto Concordia to accommodate more students. This might be a better idea than building an additional dorm since the demand of students who want to live on South Campus might not be large enough to fill another dorm.

—Mary Jean Haley

## President Duff Responds

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"The automobile was not designated for emergency-ambulance type of vehicle." He then explained, "I have full use of one automobile by my contract... Sometimes I use the Sedan and sometimes the Station Wagon." President Duff denies that at no time has any one of his staff taken a state vehicle to a golf course. "It's really bad to write that kind of stuff," argued the President.

The security which protects the President's house was then discussed. "There was a number of incidents of vandalism and attempted break-ins of my home, and under my contract the Trustees are responsible for the outside maintenance and protection of my house," stated Dr. Duff. The President was then asked to comment on the articles in the **Connector** which state that the trips made to the President's house are every hour on the hour, sixteen hours a day, and at a cost of \$280 per week. He responded, "The security comes around for 9 hours at night...and not during the winter months." "They don't come around in the daytime, I just can't believe this." He went on further to say that the maintenance men do his lawn on the average of once every month. And the total cost is not \$280 a week

according to the President.

The last issue discussed was the Trustee's recarpeting and remodeling of their room at the expense of the community's hard earned tax dollars. The President interjected, "Not one cent of state funds and not one cent of student funds were used for any kind of decorations that went in there!" He then explained, "We get contributions from Trustees and from other private individuals...and other non-state and non-student funds that can be used for such purposes. And the cost is relatively small."

In conclusion, the President was rather upset by the articles written in the **Connector**. He stated, "All of these things could have been cleared up if someone had asked me." He then made reference to some of the security guards who were used as "reliable sources." He stated, "I don't know who they are..., but in the last couple of months, Mr. DeFillippo has had to discipline three or four security guards, and some people are disgruntled when they are suspended or fined a few day's pay." "It's like asking a convict to comment on the judge who just sentenced him," said the President.

—Kevin Sullivan

## Plastics Engineering Accredited

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The E.C.P.D. (Engineering Council for Professional Development) recognizes and accredits engineering programs. The department receives recognition from the government as well as industry through accreditation. The course content, rigor, qualifications of faculty, physical

facilities and success of its graduates are all taken into consideration by the E.C.P.D.

Although the department is doing very well, there is a lack of funds for equipment and services. The biggest problem is the low starting salaries for younger

professors. Many of them return to the industry because of this. Dr. Schott, head of the department, feels that this is hurting their moral. Yet the plastics engineering department has done more making do with what they have than others have.

—Mary Lazdowski

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# Discontent Over New South Cafeteria Policy

To the Editor:

We would like to express our discontent regarding the new policy in the South Campus cafeteria. Resident and non-resident students are being segregated in hopes that "food stealing" will discontinue. However, we do not believe this policy will eliminate the problem, since a resident is still allowed to leave the east wing with a tray full of food. The policy also creates numerous other problems for both resident and non-resident students.

It inhibits the socialization of residents and non-residents. In order for a resident to have lunch with non-resident friends, he gives up the privilege of obtaining seconds. If he wants to retain the privilege, he can eat lunch alone in the east wing.

Since the majority of the student body is non-resident, the west wing has become overcrowded with students, resulting in a

higher noise level, over which one must shout in order to carry on a conversation. No extra seating has been provided, therefore students are practically sitting in each other's laps at tables. Also the overcrowding has produced more smoke in the cafeteria, probably to the point of being a health hazard, never mind a discomfort to non-smokers.

If one looks into the east wing, one sees that it is basically empty of students, for who wants to eat alone? Will these chairs and tables go to waste? The former policy of the cafeteria was a chained-in section of the east wing for residents only. This place usually was not filled to capacity either. One concludes, therefore, that the reason for allocating an entire wing to residents is not because of a surplus of meal-plan students!

There must be a better system of watching the output of food from the east wing. If nothing is

done, the next thing will be to keep the residents under an armed guard!

—Pam McLaughlin, resident  
—Sharon Bradley, non-resident  
—John Chateaufort, non-resident

## Thanks

Thanks from the Prez  
Thank-you for electing me Student Government President. I'll do my best.

—Randy Jay.

## Expresses Appreciation

Dear Editor:

I'd like to express my appreciation to all those who volunteered and participated with elections on Wednesday, October 11 and 18. Without your time and devotion it could never have been as successfully run as it was.

Thank you,  
—Bonnie Magoon

# My Views on the Legalization of Marijuana

From a mother's point of view I strongly say NO. I'm like a bear protecting its cubs. My children's welfare is my utmost responsibility. At present my youngest is 13 years old, and it is he that I worry about. I am still trying to form his mind in the right path because he is not mature enough to make important decisions such as using drugs. My 16 year old and my 18 year old are old enough to know what they want to do, I trust their judgement in regard to alcohol and drugs. I have tried to instill in them that which I believe to be right.

I say that if you legalize this drug it will be made that much more available to get. For one thing it will probably be less expensive and also the penalties will be removed so that it will be much more easier to buy. Some say that it is very easy to get now but I still feel that it is more expensive and also the fear of getting caught makes a person think twice before using it. Others justify the use of it because they say it isn't harmful. I disagree because marijuana is just a stepping stone to harder drugs. I have a horror of being in a public place exposed to the fumes of people smoking marijuana. For years people have smoked the so easy to get cigarettes and never once thought about the harmful effects. Now the evidence is that it is harmful and who is to say what the future evidence will be on marijuana.

One of my textbooks has a lot of information on the most prevalent drugs and I have learned about the so-called pleasant effects and even the one that has the best effect—cocaine, does not tempt me in the least. I experience those feelings just living life as it

comes. There have been times when I have been in the depths of dark despair and it would probably have been easier to fall into the trap of escaping via drugs. But I had the guts to recognize my problem and seek help, for I am only a human being not a super person, I need others to help me along the way of life's cruelties.

I have known failure many times but I have the 'guts' to try and try again, perhaps, not in the course I would like but still I find meaning in whatever I do because I give it all my best. People have tried to impede me along the way but I just brush them off and look for those who will help me for we all it seems need help now and then.

In my opinion, we should look to each other for the 'high' kicks in life because there is nothing compared to that which we gain from human touch. People are my 'kicks' and they are alive, a drug isn't. If I am sick physically I go to a doctor, If I am sick mentally I go to a psychologist, friend or clergy and these are all people, people who leave their mark on me because they care. A drug does not have feelings therefore it does not care and the problem remains the same. But I am intelligent enough to respect other people's lives and if they wish to live theirs with drugs, fine, just don't impose drugs on me and also don't condemn me because I dare to think differently than you.

—Jennie E. Steriti  
October 16, 1978  
Box 5221, South Campus

# Attention Graduate Students

How much do you know about the Graduate Student Association? Are you aware that the G.S.A. exists through your support and for your benefit? Every graduate student pays a membership fee to the Association but only a small percentage of the University's twelve hundred graduate students are active members.

Sue Williams, the present president of the G.S.A. welcomes the input of new ideas and opinions from all graduate students. Not only is the percentage of active members small, there is also an imbalance in represent-

ation. Most participating members in the Association are Chemistry and Engineering majors who work as teaching assistants. For this reason, most of the recent efforts of the G.S.A. have been geared toward the needs of t.a.'s. Sue Williams wants to get the Association involved in the needs and concerns of all grad. students. All the students have to do is make their needs known.

Sue has some very specific ideas about how the money from student fees should be invested.

For example (1) more grad. student housing (2) scholarships (3) grad. student loans, are all plans open for debate..

However no decisions can be made until the opinions of all grad. students have been satisfactorily represented. The Graduate Student Association office is in room 324 of Ball Hall (North Campus) and open meetings are held on the first Wednesday of every month at seven o'clock. Graduate Students, this is your chance to get involved and make your voice heard.

penalty [With course notation of "W"]  
Faculty advising period for student Selection of Spring Semester (1979) Courses begins.  
First Day for Seniors who anticipate completion of Degree requirements by the end of May or the End of August to confer with faculty advisors and to file programs of Baccalaureate Studies.

## Important Dates

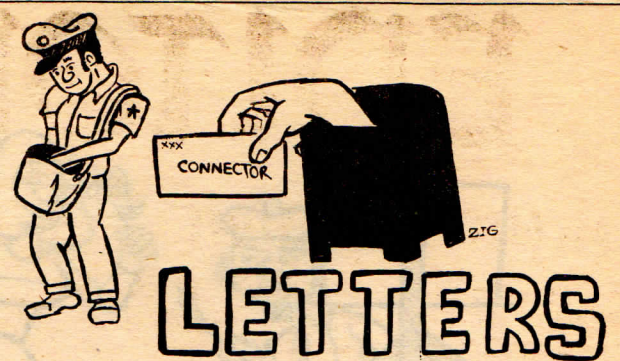
Attention All Students—V.I.P.

November 1, Wednesday:

Last day for students to file Spring Semester (1979) Petitions for Intercollegiate Transfer within the University.

Last Day for students to file Spring Semester (1979) Applications for Education Programs

Last day for students to drop courses without



# Security in Engineering Buildings

To the Editor of the Connector:

I would like to compliment you on your recent articles concerning safety and security at the University. In addition, I also wish to describe a serious safety problem on the North Campus.

The Security Department, and its director, have a very cavalier attitude toward the sealing off of fire exits. On weekends, typically all the fire doors in the Engineering Building and half the fire doors in Ball Hall are locked and chained shut. During these times, there are often twenty or thirty students and teachers spread throughout the buildings. Because some are doing laboratory work, the possibility of fire is very real. If there is a fire, heaven help the man or woman who heads for the wrong door.

The Director of Security claims that doors must be chained shut in order to protect property from theft. In fact, according to state law, these doors should be locked only from the outside and should swing open for anyone wishing to leave the buildings. A small group of work-study students could be employed, on weekends, to insure that no exits are accidentally or deliberately propped open by someone going outside.

I hope that this letter acts as a warning for those entering the buildings on weekends—it's to be avoided. Anyone inside should take note of the nearest working exits and hope for the best.

—Professor David Wunsch  
Safety Director  
College of Engineering

# Rape Prevention

The University of Lowell Karate Club is offering weekly lessons in rape prevention.

The course, sponsored in conjunction with the PSICS (Peer Sex Information Counseling Service) will offer "Hit and Run" techniques as a last resort to prevent rape.

The lessons will be given between 1:30 and 2:30 on Tuesday and Thursday at Costello Gym, North Campus. ALL females are encouraged to attend. The classes will be offered all semester.

—Frank Paolino  
Box 1232

# Student Speaks Out About Christmas

As I walked around downtown, I noticed that all the Christmas decorations were up. I really became disgusted with the idea of Christmas!

The most depressing day of the year. Christmas!! Crowds, shopping, poverty. Welfare mothers going to Goodwill for their children's gifts. Cadillac queens buying gifts for relatives they never met. Tinsel. Lots of Tinsel. All the trappings. Quite appropriate saying "Trappings." Eye catching games and gimmicks. People who haven't talked to you for eleven months are full of good will and brotherhood, otherwise known as phoniness and hypocrisy. Everyone laughing because that's what fat old St. Nick does every December.

I know that it's said that Christmas is for the young but that's not quite true. Picture this, the whole family is sitting in their typical middle class living room. An old brick fireplace, the scent of pine from the tree, and bayberry candles on the mantelpiece. Dad in his armchair, Mom at the piano playing carols, the kids gathered round the tree. Touching? Well look closer. The father is giving orders like a drill sergeant. "There's a right way to trim a tree goddammit!" First the tinsel then the lights...or is it the other way around? Anyway it reminds me of a seasonal army barracks.

Now we see Christmas day. Excitement, joy? No! Regiment. First eat an orderly breakfast. Who wants eats after seeing all those presents all over the living room floor? The only day of the year that bacon sizzles, eggs boil, apples fry, and popovers bake, what a waste. "Everyone sit in their places. Take turns getting presents. First Beth, then Linda, and so on down the line. Don't throw paper on the floor. Can't you take it off right? C'mon kids, go clean up your room and play with your toys. It's grown up time, and don't make a mess!!!"

"Come down to dinner kids!" Ah! The traditional Christmas dinner. Act one. Take one. Nice seating arrangement. Everything seems to be in order. "Don't gulp your food down. Sit up straight. Stop wiggling. Eat your squash." Squash? And this day was supposed to be fun. For who? "All right. Everybody hit the hay. You've had a full day." Of what? Perish the thought.

Lying in bed staring at the ceiling and remembering the butterflies in her stomach on Christmas Eve, the child cries, not in a hysterical, gulping way but in the way that all disappointed children do. Why did she think this year would be any different? She should feel contentment and comfort but all she feels is the salt water burning down her cheeks. In a soft whispering voice she says "Merry Christmas Mommy and Daddy!!!"

—Bruce Arakelian  
Box 5039  
South Campus





"Treasures of Early Irish Art: 1500 B.C. to 1500 A.D.," the widely-acclaimed travelling exhibition of early Irish masterpieces which offers a fascinating view of Ireland's cultural and artistic contributions to the Western world, will be on view at the Museum of Fine Arts, October 25 through January 21, 1979.

Already seen by well over 550,000 in New York, San Francisco and Pittsburgh, the 70 works of art comprising the exhibition include gold jewelry, a bronze shield and cauldron from the Bronze Age, a trumpet and bronze figure of a boar from the La Tene period, and shrines, brooches, crucifixes, and illuminated manuscripts of Early Christian and Gothic times. Altogether the masterpieces span 3,000 years of pre-historic, ancient, and medieval Irish history and culture.

"The Irish are best known for their rich literary, dramatic, and musical contributions to Western culture," explained Robert C. Moeller, III, Curator of the exhibition at the MFA. "These treasures compellingly demonstrate that Ireland has also made extraordinary contributions to the visual arts, contributions that people who have not been to Ireland may not have had the opportunity to appreciate until now."

The exhibition is organized into sections that include five periods of Irish history: The Bronze Age, Pagan-Celtic, Early Christian, the Viking influence, and the Late Middle Ages.

Included are the five renowned illuminated manuscripts of the early Christian period, among them the legendary **Book of Kells**. Other highlights are the intricately wrought Tara Brooch, one of the finest pieces of jewelry in existence, and the Ardagh Chalice, a beautifully preserved liturgical work of art from the early Middle Ages, made of chased gold, silver, enamel, and gilt bronze.

"All the objects on view are beautiful in their own way," Moeller said. "Each has a story of its own and contributes in a singular way to the unique cultural heritage that is Ireland's."

Moeller, Curator of the Department of European Decorative Arts and Sculpture, added that one of the most important examples of medieval art in existence from the Museum's own collection, the 8th century Emly Shrine, will also be on view with the exhibition. The shrine, made of yew wood, with applications of silver, gold, gilt-bronze, and enamel, belongs to a collection of six "House-shaped" reliquaries (containers for religious relics) of similar shape and design found in European collections.

Many of the other works on exhibition were objects for personal ornamentation: dress fasteners, earrings, necklaces, and waistbands of gold and other precious metals. The masterpieces that Ireland has produced are unequalled, yet much of what one can see in the exhibition was found accidentally, picked up along seashores and beaches, or passed down through generations of Irish families who carefully guarded these treasures. Ironically, medieval Europe's Dark Ages was Ireland's Golden Age; during this time civilization in the West was preserved in Irish monasteries.

According to Director Jan Fontein, the exhibition has prompted a broad program of adjunct activities at the Museum in recognition of Boston's close and important cultural link with Ireland. From the reconstruction of gallery space designed to enhance the viewing of these treasures to special programs of dance, music, and lectures, the MFA is readying itself for one of the most memorable exhibitions in its history, he said. "A two-day celebration of the Celtic New Year is just part of the welcome planned for the thousands of Irish-American visitors and citizens of Boston," Fontein added.

A committee of members from Boston's Irish-American community has been organized to aid in making this exhibition accessible to the Irish community. It includes John F. Collins, Francis Brennan, Vincent P. McCarthy, Thomas Flatley, William F. Morrissey, Joseph Gannon, William P. Morrissey, and Thomas P. O'Neill, Lieutenant Governor of the Commonwealth.

After its Boston stay the exhibition will travel to the Philadelphia Museum of Art where it will remain on view from February 26 through May 27, 1979, before returning to the National Museum of Ireland, the Royal Irish Academy, and Trinity College, where the Irish treasures are on permanent view. "Treasures of Early Irish Art" has been made possible by the help of Aer Lingus, Irish Airlines.

## Interlude

Oh, cooling embers of passions passing  
Leave not my yearning breast  
Rekindle thyself soon in arms outstretched.  
Inside this haven of surrounded wood,  
These silent sentries to witness,  
Desires quenched in early evenings glow.  
Trampled heart rejoice this nightfall  
Scatter worries to each saplings summit  
Fear not this evenings offering,  
For gone 'twill be  
Forgotten but in memory.  
Trust this night's fulfillment  
Trust the bed of oak and pine  
Till warnings of time scream out.  
There! There! My gallant flame doth arrive!  
My steady nerves now flee me!  
Soon suffering hearts shall find release,  
A momentary end to an ill mismatch  
Glimpses of heavenly joy!  
Tis not my lover's footfalls  
Lovers dally not.  
Alas! My last breath shall reminisce of the forest ferns  
That are soon to cradle my departing soul.  
Swiftly pierced His revenge.

Chanced not I to glimpse my earthbound heaven  
Deathblows seek unfaithful hearts.  
But tis reprieve that shall be gained  
For free, I am, from His Domain!

—L. Catherine Bland

## Not Much Time

While sitting in the back of the classroom, a habit I picked up by watching old T.V. westerns where the star always sat in the back of the room so no one could sneak up on him from behind and shoot him in the back, my thoughts were disrupted by a fellow student, who, of course, was sitting beside me, not behind me. For no apparent reason, he tapped me on the shoulder and whispered, "You know, my physics professor said that it was proven that the universe would collapse within the next forty billion years!" My first thought was that I'd better hurry and pay off the rest of my car loan. I quickly dismissed the thought and returned to the lecture.

Next, this annoying person elbowed me in the head and asked, "Didn't you hear me? Do you realize what this means?...Do you?" At that, I asked this disruptive person to calm down and to save the discussion until after class. He was beginning to get on my nerves. He said nothing as my attention moved back to the lecture. A few minutes later, this 'slight pain in the ass' hit me in the face with a book which, I might add, was 614 pages thick, not including the index.

When I regained consciousness and conceded to him my undivided attention, he performed a seven-minute non-stop monologue containing such diverse topics as: the miracle of life, the parting of the Red Sea, a Nixon comeback, the 1969 Mets, the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat. I said to him, "That was very profound, Jasper!" He conveyed that it was nothing and explained his need to let off some steam. He had received an 87 on his Intro to Basketweaving exam the day before and was worried that the grade might wreck havoc on his 3.96 cum. I exclaimed, "Really, I'm impressed!...Have you ever taken public speaking?" Becoming very interested, he nodded affirmatively. I continued, "Don't you think you should tell the rest of the class about this? They should be warned before it's too late!" At this, he raised his hand, was acknowledged by the unsuspecting professor, and began his full-length oratory.

Needless to say, Jasper is no longer with us. No, he's not dead. He's just into more important things (like straight jackets) at present. Jasper was confirmed to be slightly deranged, and his obsession with miracles was probably caused by trying to keep up his 3.96 cum.

Those of us who made it to class that day will never forget the things he said, although we may never understand most of what he did say. Jasper did say that we should realize that forty billion years is just around the corner and that we should live each day like there's no tomorrow. He seemed to know there was not much time. Indeed, at least for Jasper, there wasn't.

—Tony Carpenito

## Culture Calendar

**NEW ENGLAND REPERTORY THEATRE**  
23 Oxford Street, Worcester (617) 798-8685  
"AMERICAN BUFFALO" by David Mamet  
September 23-October 22

**CARAVAN THEATRE**  
1555 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge, (617) 868-8520  
"THREEPENNY OPERA" by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill  
October 18 and every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

**THE MUSIC THEATRE**  
140 Clarendon Street, Boston, (617) 536-3919  
"GODSPELL" by John-Michael Tebelak and Stephan Schwartz  
October 19-November 26

**HAYDEN PLANETARIUM**  
Museum of Science, Boston, (617) 723-2500  
"LIFE", free lecture by Dr. Lynn Margulis  
October 25 at 7:30 p.m.

## AFLCIO

At our last meeting on October 11, we elected our officers and discussed plans to bring a one man play, "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" to the University in the Spring.

Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 25 at 3:00 pm at the fourth floor smoking room in the O'Leary Library.

Join the Literary Club (AFLCIO) now!

## Submissions for Moonstone Now Being Accepted

Pieces for submission to the **Moonstone** are being accepted in Mr. Freidman's office on the fourth floor of O'Leary Library.

But, since all submissions are to be anonymous, and Mr. Freidman must keep personal track of what he's reading, we ask that the author's name be written on the envelope containing the submission.

## A Concert of Brass, Winds and Voice

There will be a joint concert of the University of Lowell Wind Orchestra, Concert Choir, and Brass Ensemble on Thursday, October 26. The concert will be held at the concert hall in Durgin Hall and will begin at 8:00 p.m.

The Brass Ensemble under the direction of Peter C. Lancto will open the program with three works by Giovanni Gabrieli, Canzon Noni Toni, Sonata Octavi Toni, and Canzon Septimi Toni No. 2.

The University Wind Orchestra directed by Willis Traphagan will

follow. Vitrail Fanfare by Tony Aubin and Serenade No. 10, K. 361 by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart are the pieces slated for this portion of the program.

Dr. Edward Gilday and his Concert Choir will conclude the program with works by Woodgate and Brahms and the famous Requiem, op. 48 by Gabriel Faure.

The concert is free of charge and all are welcome to this interesting and varied evening of music.



## Attention Undeclared Majors Class of '81

HAVE YOU BEEN TOO BUSY GETTING THROUGH THIS SEMESTER TO THINK A-HEAD? DO YOU REALIZE THAT SPRING SEMESTER ADVISING BEGINS NOVEMBER 1? Although it probably seems like Fall Semester has just started, are you aware that: advising for Second Semester begins November 1, and registration is scheduled for November 20-22?

As an undeclared major, are you seriously exploring possible majors? Are you choosing your courses carefully to help you learn more about yourself—your abilities, your interests, and how these relate to possible majors and career options? For most people the choice of majors and career field don't just happen by instant inspiration. Career planning is a life-long process that involves self-assessment, career exploration and conscious decision-making.

Before you have to make Spring Semester decisions, could you use some information and assistance on how to make your college years more effective in clarifying your career and life goals? As a possible starting point for your career exploration, the Counseling Center will sponsor a two-session workshop on "EXPLORING MAJORS AND CAREER OPTIONS."

The workshop will be held in the Trustee's Room, O'Leary Library and will consist of two group sessions, from 11:00 to 1:00 P.M. on Tuesday, October 31, and Tuesday, November 7th, and one or more individual meetings

### Scandinavian Seminar

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway or Sweden for the academic year 1979-80. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial 3-weeks language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution.

All Seminar students participate in the Introductory, Midyear and Final Sessions, where matters related to their studies, experiences and individual progress are reviewed and discussed. The focus of the Scandinavian Seminar program is an Independent Study Project in the student's own field of interest. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$4,600. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few special scholarships.

For further information please write to: SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 10C East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028

with each participant. The dates are designed to coincide with advising for Spring Semester.

The Strong-Campbell Interest and Inventory will be used to help students identify and relate their interests to possible majors and career fields. There will be a scoring charge of \$2.00 to cover the scoring costs for the inventory. Throught the interest inventory and other activities, each participant will be able to identify several career fields for further exploration. Suggestions for using course selections, expecially electives, to clarify abilities and interests will be provided. For more information, or to register, PLEASE CALL THE COUNSELING CENTER, EXT. 390 or 439.

## Placement Opportunities

1. Criminal Justice--Full time faculty appointment to teach undergraduate courses in: Criminal Justice Organization, Administration, Planning & Evaluation; and Comparative Criminal Justice or Victimology. Qualified Doctorate and full time teaching/or agency experience preferred.
  2. Industrial Engineer--Test Systems--Responsible for all aspects of Industrial Engineering. Qualifications: Good interpersonal skills with ability to interface with all levels of management and good problem solving skills. BSIE with 3-5 years experience in electro-mechanical assembly and test.
  3. Mechanical Design Engineer--Computer oriented engineer with a background in vibration and heat transfer. Design experience in plastic molding and sheet metal. BSME with 2-5 years experience.
- For more information please contact the Office of Career Counseling & Placement.

## Interview Prep Sheet Are You Ready?

1. Are you prepared to answer these questions?  
What do you know about our company?  
Where do you see yourself with us in 3-5 years?  
Why did you choose this school?  
What subject do you like most? Why?  
What subject don't you like? Why?  
Take ten minutes--tell me about yourself.  
What are your three weak points?  
Why have you selected our company?  
What do you know about our company?  
What do you have most to offer us?  
What is your feeling about moving around?  
What is your class standing or grade level?  
Tell me about your extra-curricular activities.  
Tell me about your hobbies.  
Discuss some of your school projects, papers.  
What are some of the courses you started and dropped?  
What position of leadership have you attained?  
Were you elected or appointed?  
How successful were your leading groups?  
How much money do you expect to be making in ten years?  
Have you given thought to starting salary?  
Tell us what you feel is significant about you--your education, experience/accomplishments and future aspirations.

## Job Prospects for Engineers and Scientists in New England

	*Field	Grade(s)	Location(s)	Remarks
Biomedical Engineer	070	GS-5/12	All New England	Frequent opportunities at VA Hospitals
Computer Scientist	670	GS-5/9	RI, CT, MA	Software Programming, Scientific Applications, Fortran
Electrical Engineer	134	GS-5/12	All New England	Electrical power distribution **Portsmouth NH, Naval Shipyard GS-5 7
Electronic Engineer	140	GS-5/7	CT, RI, NH, MA	**Naval Underwater Systems Center, Newport, RI **Portsmouth NH Naval Shipyard **Hanscom AFB, Bedford, MA
Electronic Engineer	140-159	GS-5/13	MA, CT, RI, ME, NH	Best opportunities for Computer & Shipboard Systems background
General Engineer	360	GS-9/12	All New England	Facilities Engineers with mechanical, electrical, structural engineering
Industrial Engineer	210-219	GS-5/13	All New England	Production experience with Aerospace, Electronic, Automotive Industry, Operations Research
Mechanical Engineer	240	GS-5/7	MA, NH, CT, ME, RI	**Portsmouth, NH Naval Shipyard **Transportation Systems Center, Cambridge, MA Other agencies throughout New England
Mechanical Engineer	244, 252	GS-9/12	NH, MA, CT, ME	Facilities Engineers with HVAC and utilities systems
Naval Architect	280	GS-5/7	NH	**Portsmouth NH* Naval Shipyard-Civil Engineers Qualify
Nuclear Engineer	290	GS-5/7	NH	**Portsmouth NH, Naval Shipyard
Operations Research Analyst	650-659	GS-5/13	MA	Analyses of transportation, computer applications

\*\*"Field" refers to disciplinary field on CSC Form 1170/8  
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# Career Corner

### Sign Up Schedule For the Week of October 16-20

Company	Major Requested	Special Requirements	Sign-Up Date	Interview Date	Time
U.S. Steel	CN, EE, ME	Citizenship	Nov. 1	Oct. 18	1:00
F.W. Woolworth	Bus. Admin.		Nov. 1	Oct. 18	12:00
HRB Singer	EE, (BS, MS) Comp. (MS)	Citizenship	Nov. 1	Oct. 18	2:00
Monsanto	PL		Nov. 1, 2	Oct. 18	11:00
Babson College	Students Interested in MA Prog.		Nov. 2	Oct. 19	12:00
Mobay Chem.	PL & Poly	Citizenship	Nov. 2	Oct. 19	2:00
United Illuminating	EE	Citizenship	Nov. 2	Oct. 19	1:00
Atlantic Richfield	CN (BS) CH (MS, PhD) Poly, PL (MS)		Nov. 3	Oct. 19	2:00
Gillette	ME		Oct. 30	Oct. 16	1:00

\*Sign Up Schedules are located on the bulletin board at the student mail room and on the door of the Placement Office.

### Going on an Interview

For most people, young or old - experienced or inexperienced - The Job Interview is plain torture. So much rides on it - Hire or no Hire - The beginning of a lifetime career, self identity and a sense of belonging. One college senior just before his first thirty minute interview looked at me and said, "Do you mean to say that my entire lifetime education and future is on the line in the next thirty minutes?" That is a frightening thought.

Some anxieties, but not all, can be allayed simply by knowing you have done your homework and that you are going into the interview dressed correctly and prepared with proper attitudes.

Dress is a problem for both employer and employee. There simply are no absolute rights or wrongs any more but above all remember, if you are going into the business world, look business-like. The right to dress freedom has caused some employees to bring suit against bosses. In most cases whether Union or Court Arbitration followed, the ruling has been that the employers have the right to adopt and enforce dress and grooming standards. So long as standards are clear, consistently enforced and communicated to all.

Many times high skills are assumed when a person looks well groomed and business-like. The aspirant to a job in any firm or system no matter how flexible the dress and grooming codes are should always dress with cool

conservatism. Some employers feel if you have a question about the dress code, you should call in advance for advice on what to wear to the interview.

You should always be mindful that the employer hires the whole person, not just skills. That includes not only how you look but how you act. Be prompt, smile, be enthusiastic and seem interested in what the interviewer has to say. Speak up and don't be pigeonholed as a mouse.

Some important don'ts - Don't chew gum, Don't wear heavy perfume or cologne, Don't smoke without invitation, Don't bring in personal home and money problems to show how desperately you need a job, Don't criticize a former boss or company. Don't lie about past experiences, past salaries, etc. Don't try to read what is on the interviewer's desk and don't be a name dropper.

But do be aggressive without being abrasive, Be honest, Attentive and specifically point out what you can do for that system company or agency.

Selling yourself is not easy, but it must be done as millions of successful working Americans have done. Have confidence in yourself and your appearance and with the right attitude emphasize more what you can do for the company and not what it can do for you. This way - you can't miss. Remember a job interview is a business transaction not a social Get-together.

### University Counseling Center Assertive Training Workshop

The Assertive Training Workshop offered each semester by the Counseling Center will be held for 6 weeks on consecutive Thursdays beginning October 26th from 11:00 to 1:00 p.m.

The Workshop is designed to develop skills in clear and effective communication of needs, desires, feelings, while maintaining self esteem and not infringing on the rights of others/participants will work on developing non-aggressive assertion skills.

The workshop will be co-led by Dr. Noel Cartwright and Mrs. Kathy Hulbert.

To register please contact the Counseling Center, Extension 390.

### Part Time Jobs Available

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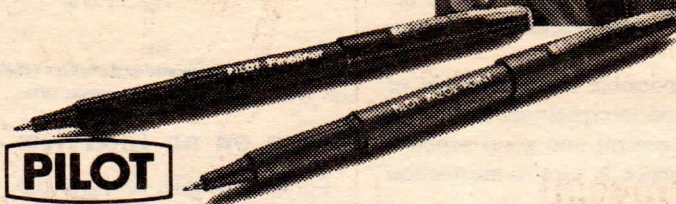
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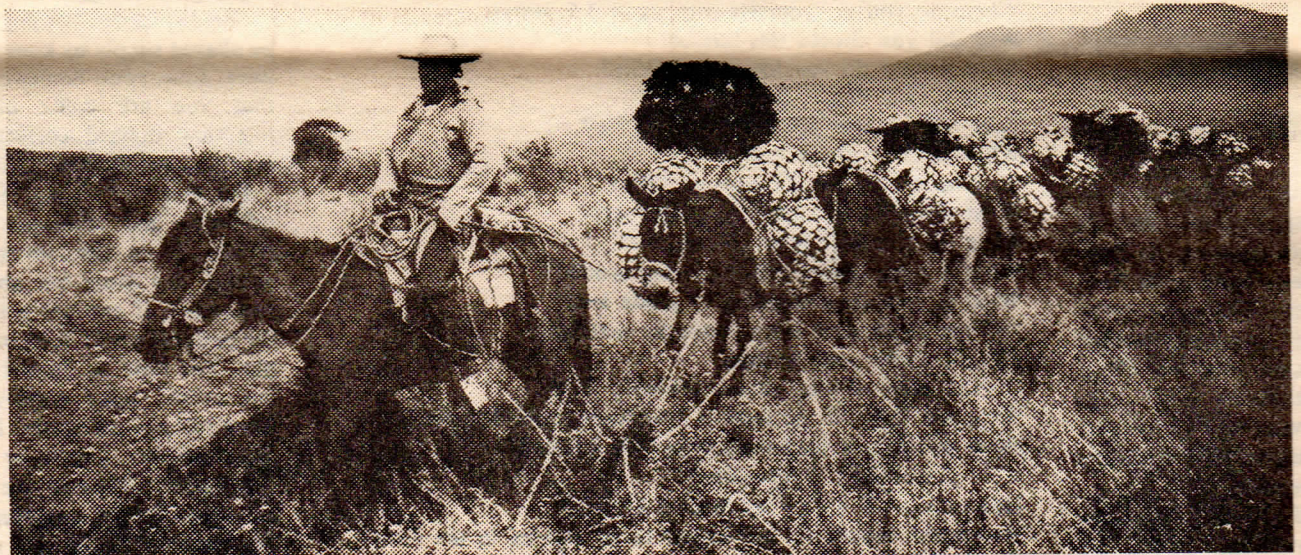
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Friday 8:30-2:00  
Saturday 8:30-1:00  
Sunday 8:30-12:00  
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Tuesday 8:30-1:00  
Wednesday 8:00-1:00

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# G.S.A.

All graduate students are hereby invited to a Halloween Party sponsored by the Graduate Student Association. The party will be held October 27 in Annex 4 on Plymouth St. (right behind the infirmary). There will be refreshments, games and a prize for the best costume. You may bring a guest. If you like, you might also bring a Halloween treat. For more information, call 452-7021.

# Class of '79 Searches for Commencement Speaker

There was a meeting of the Senior Class Officers on Tuesday, September 26, 1978 to plan for our upcoming commencement and Senior Week Activities. At the present time the class is searching and trying to select the best possible speaker for commencement. The class is also pulling together ideas for our Senior week. Some of the activities we are discussing are a baseball game, Booze Cruise, Semi-Formal, a type of Hawaiian night, etc. Any other suggestions would be greatly appreciated. The class of 79 will be calling a meeting by the end of October to let everyone know what's happening. Drop a note to any of the Class officers. Box 1618.

—Debbie Brown  
Box 237

## College of Engineering Presents Cultural and Technological Interaction in the Evolution of Contemporary China

A talk with slides by  
Dr. Maurice Albertson  
(Professor Emeritus, Colorado State University)  
Thursday, October 19, 1978, 7:30 p.m.  
Little Theatre, Mahoney Hall, South Campus  
The speaker led a team of nine on a tour of the People's Republic of China to study the State-of-Art of their massive hydraulic engineering projects and social development.  
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## Doctor's Schedule For October

Oct. 23	2-5
Oct. 24	1-5
Oct. 25	3-5
Oct. 26	3-5
Oct. 27	1-3
Oct. 30	1-4:30
Oct. 31	1-4:30

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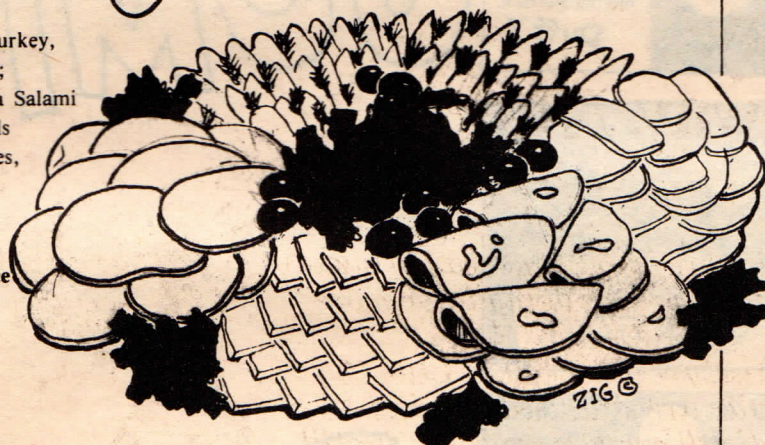
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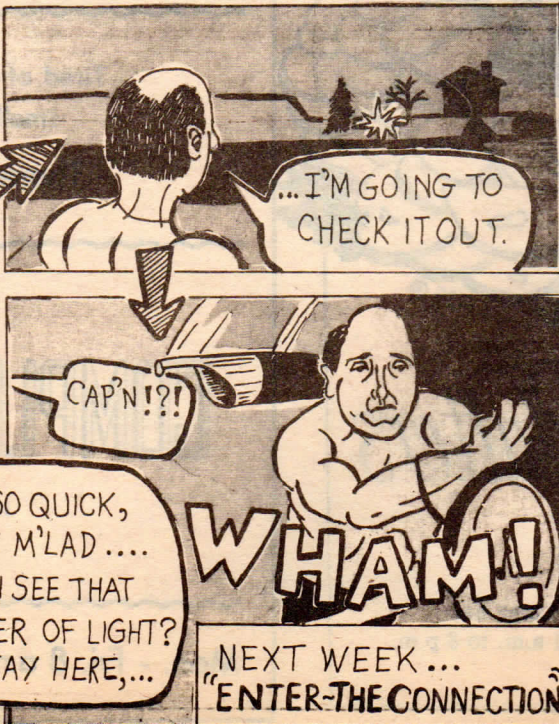
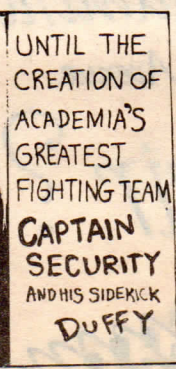
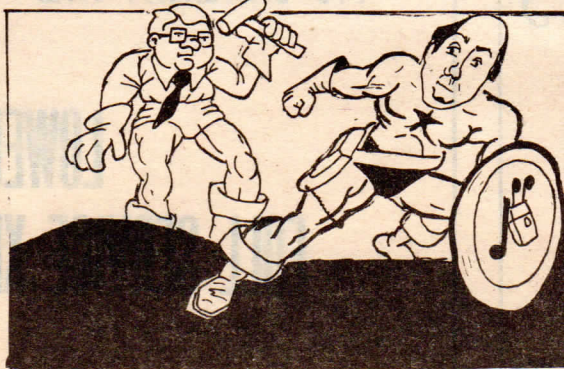
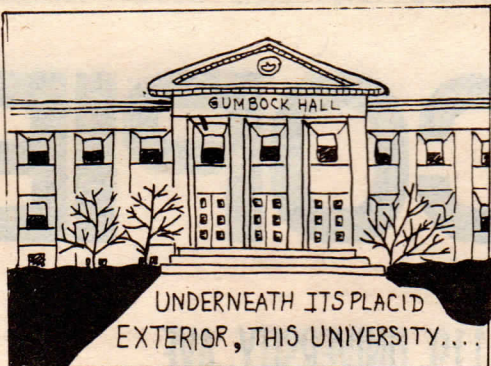
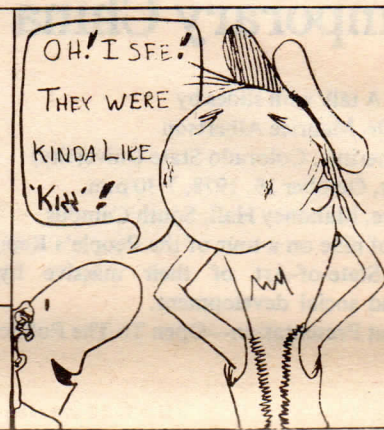
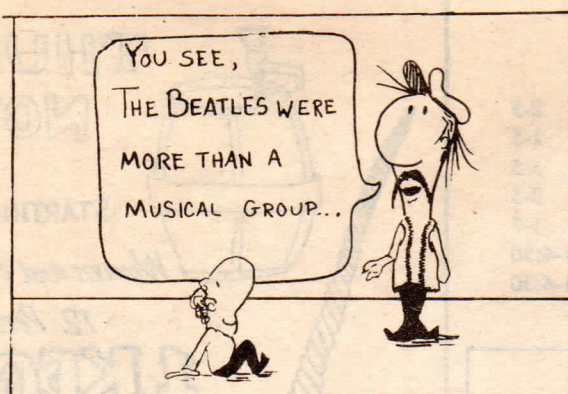
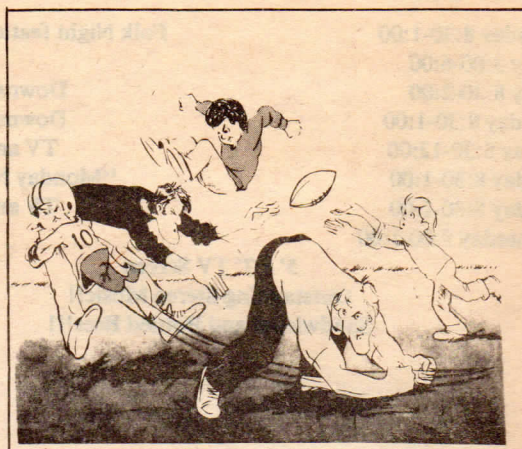
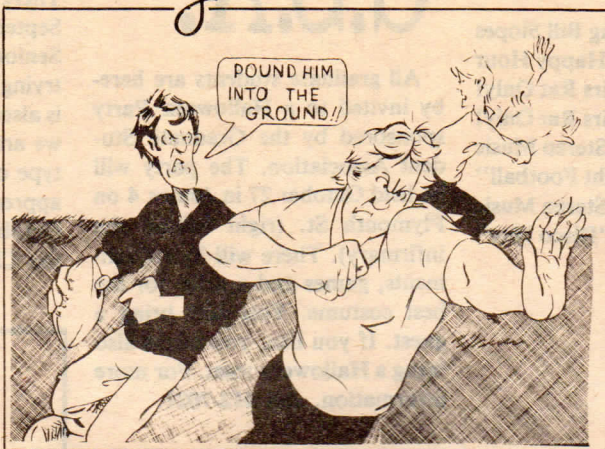
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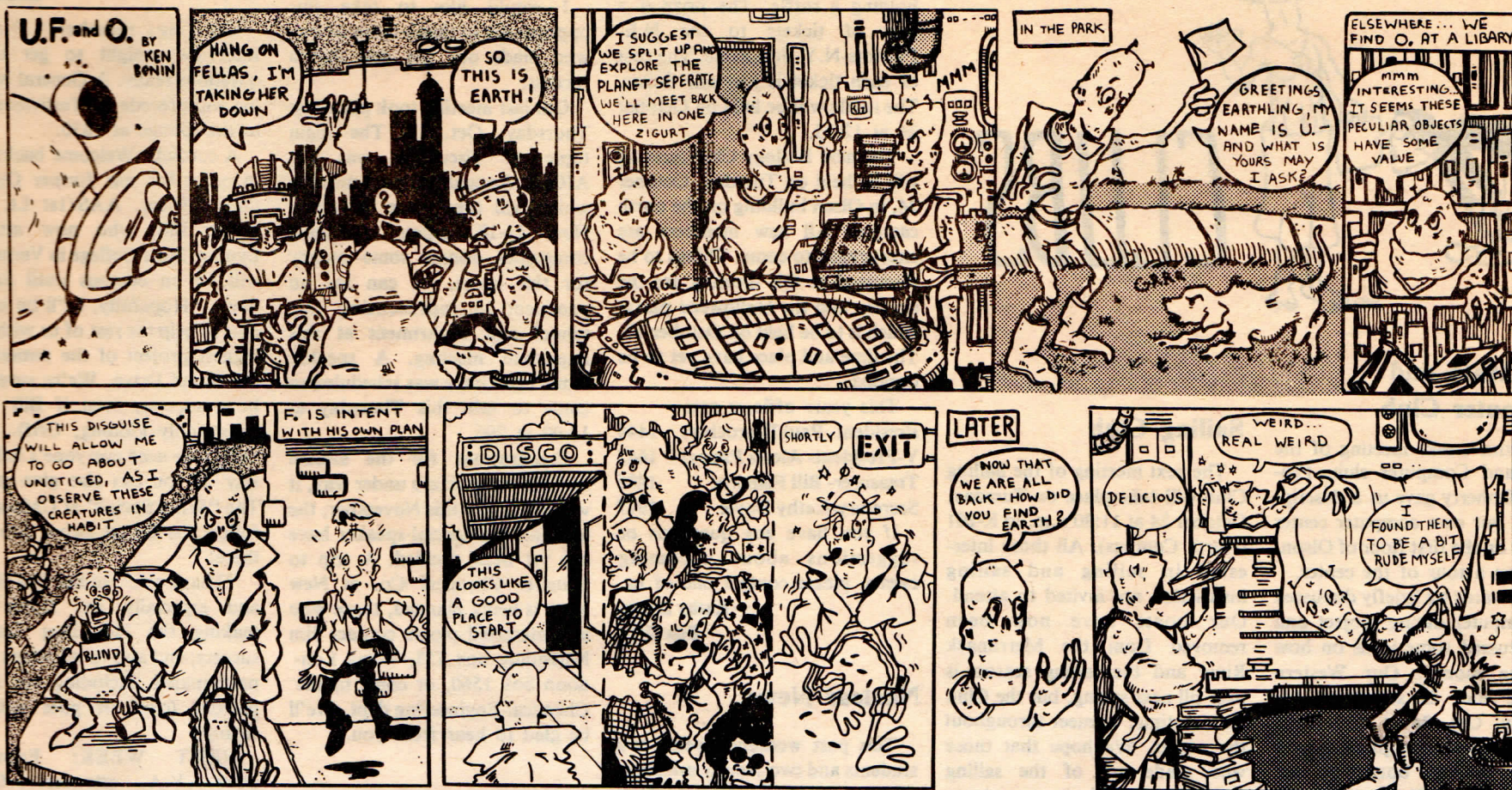


# Rathskellar Blues...by Brian Trainor



THE COMICS PAGE





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**Ride needed.** Will share expenses with dependable driver from Lawrence to Lowell. Call 682-1601 (preferably evenings).

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**Do Your Holiday Shopping** with Avon. Mrs. Diane Maciariello (Avon Representative) Weed Hall Basement or Box 5217.

**Sony HST-139 AM/FM Stereo Receiver** w/cassette recorder and Koss HS 303D stereo headphones w/volume control. If interested contact Ron, Box 1796.

**10 Speed Bicycle,** lots of extras; brand new derailleur, bike rack, odometer and a chain; original cost \$160.00 **YOURS FOR ONLY \$60.00.** See Dan Crassey at the Phi Psi Fraternity House at 406 Pawtucket St. or mail box 803, N. Campus.

**One Chevy Impala Sedan,** brand new, automatic, must sell fast. I just realized that I have three cars of my own at home to go to the golf course with. Contact Chuckie-Baby in the basement of Gumbock Hall.

## JOB

**Student with Wheels \$4.00** per hour plus mileage, making light deliveries in early AM. Applicant must have hatchback sedan, station wagon or van. Call 459-3060 and ask for Sue or Mike.

**Campus Reps Wanted:** \$75.00 per wk. and tuition aid for leaders. N.E. marketing company seeking students to develop business, local campus areas call 352-2256.

**Volunteer** needed for Youth Program at YWCA. Get involved with: Arts & Crafts Projects, Counseling, Recreational Activities, Organizing Groups. Contact: Kathy O'Connor, YWCA, Lowell, Ma 455-5405.

**Looking for mature, reliable persons** seeking employment in the restaurant field. Positions now open for waiters and waitresses, buspersons, dishwashers, cooks, and salad people. Call **The Fiske House** at 256-4464.

**Immediate Openings** Full and part-time positions now available for security officers in the greater Lowell area. Uniforms and training provided. Apply from 8am to 7pm, Mon-Sat at Bromley's Security, 531 Chestnut St., Lynn or call 1-599-5690.

**Mental Health Assistant** to work 4-12 pm at Solomon Mental Health Center, 391 Varnum Ave., Lowell. Tel. 454-8851. For information call Mrs. Thompson on Mon., Thurs., or Friday between 8:30-4:30 PM. An equal opportunity employer.

## FOR RENT

**Large Room** for rent - Female Kitchen privileges. After 6 pm call 452-5764. Lea Moran, Box 5301.

**Renting two rooms,** \$30 per week, kitchen facilities, driveway parking included, 1/2 mile from North Campus. Call 957-1430.

**Rooms:** For two or three freshman or sophomore girls. Close to both campuses. Near Lowell General Hospital. Kitchen priv. Call 452-0445

## PERSONALS

**Study Jazz Piano:** Effective method emphasizing ear training and improvisation. All styles. BA music; also studied with Charles Banacos. Ten minute walk from South Campus. Call Larry 454-3402.

**Do derds** really lead that active of a sex life? Do red-headed derds really have that much dandruff? Does former ed.derd grow devilish horns overnight? Is O'derd really 24 years old with three kids and two ex-husbands? And who says that kid with the 'bag' deserves to be a derd anyway? Tune in next week for the answer to these and other important questions.

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**Bill,** Next time you go camping, have your granddaddy's pj's lined. You'll stay warmer. The 3 Musketeers

**M-SPP,** I'm glad you're still reading the personals...just looking forward to being close to you again. P-SPP.

**To Julie & Pete,** Thanks for helping me keep my hat on at the hospital. Link.

**Tim,** Been eating anymore dark-grained oatmeal? We are mailing you a Hart's 90-day worm collar. Don't mention it, The odd squad J...I want your body. M.

**J.N.,** If you ever want to see that kiss alive again, deposit two chocolate chip cookies in the appropriate mailbox. This is no joke. Do not notify the authorities. They're probably too busy embezzling money, anyway. The Honorary Derd

**To Sonya Z,** Room 1313, I love your Orrhos!!!! Love, B.Z.A.

**Getting Married!!** I must sell immediately two pair "Ace Wrist-rainers", 16" whip, starter's pistol, 22" high, black leather boots, 1 case D-size "Eveready Batts.", and LP's by Jackie Gleason and David Rose. Call Dante at 452-8810 or Rm 220 Leitch, or Box 61. First Offer Takes All!!!

**To J.** Keep your #&!\$ hands off my stereo!!!!!!

**To the twins of the Towers:** I'm sorry about the mixups. But don't worry I still love you!!!! Love, Ecub

**Dear Hammy,** We hope it's a boy!!! Your OG2 Buddies

**Dear Jacqui (82),** Thanks for the good times. Until we meet again, HC P.S. Hey, maybe next weekend!

**S-SPP:** Nine months till the event! Hang on, baby. We can make it. Maybe we can revisit the steps in front of Cunmock Hall sometime! Love, EE-SPP

**C.O.L. and gang:** I didn't know llamas could dance! Remember, the art of the sabbatical is not dead. K.M.K. is approved. Keep in touch and don't get involved with any wayward coat racks. Officially, G.E.L.

**Important:** Student court sign-ups are still open!! Sign-ups are at the Student Government Office, SUB South Campus, Student Affairs Office, North Campus, or contact Deborah Long Box 530.

**Dear Mary A.,** I'm still waiting for you in the RAT! Hurry Up! Hal

**Amore,** Perche tu non hai scritto a me? Che cosa signorina? Molto scuola-lavorare...? "Ti amo"! Sua Ragazzo

**Marol and Dubick,** Be the first on campus to buy your own life size "Danger-No Entry" poster. Only \$5.95 plus postage and handling. Flin and Flan

**Mike:** Happy sixth!!!! A special thanks for all the help at elections. Lots of love, Bonni

**Steve, Dave and Jeff,** Thanks for the great room job! You guys will have to come and get your payment one of these days. S. and K.

**Michael L.,** Happy "1" Year Anniversary! Stay friskie!! Love Always, Dolly

**Thank you** to Mrs King in Smith Hall for all the help in solving problems, some of which I didn't even know I had! R.E.T.

**To the Sisters of SKE:** I,m sorry about Saturday nite. Mike (OPi)

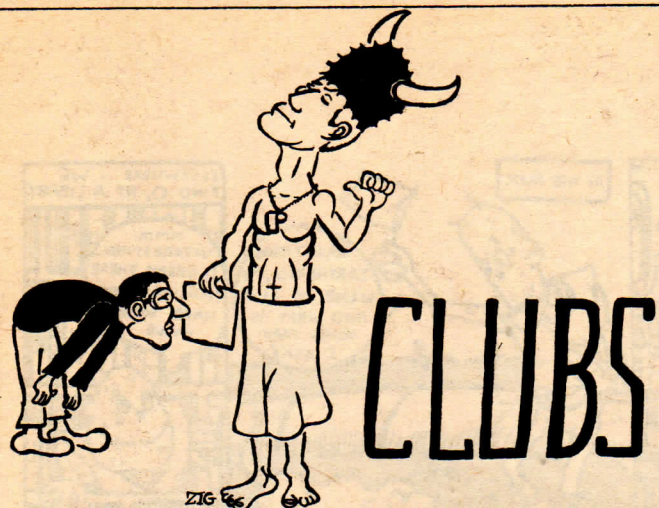
**Rowie, Biv and Crow,** Remember this: It's okay to drink like a fish, providing you drink what a fish drinks. The Guppies

**Fellowship of the Pod,** When am I going to get together with you snakes for some partying? My two month drying out period is four months past. Isn't the F.O.P. about due? R.E.T.

**Dear Jayne,** I love you and want to ---- to you. Love, Tarzan

**Happy Birthday John!!!**





## The Math and Computer Club

At this weeks meeting of the Math and Computer club, Professor Doherty gave us a description of our own computer center located on the first floor of Olson, and then a tour of the center.

Afterwards we briefly discussed the computer dating project and we discussed some ideas on how to raise money. Our Western Electric tour is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 1:30. It is open to all and the sign up sheet is on the bulletin board on the second floor of Olson outside the Math office. Sign up now if you plan to go.

—Judy Peirine  
Secretary

## Photography Club

The photography club held a meeting last week for those members interested in attending the Hunt Drug Photography Show this Sunday at the Melrose Armory. On display will be the latest equipment from many manufacturers along with factory representatives to answer any questions.

Although the semester is well under way, it is not too late to join the club. If you are interested you can join at any time simply by coming to one of our meetings and paying membership dues of three dollars. Our next meeting will be tuesday, October 24, at 12:00 in Kitson 209. If you are unable to attend but are interested contact Doug at box 352 North.

David Kiernan  
Secretary box 5353 S.

## Physical Therapy Club News

Did you know that there is a new major as well as a new club on campus this year? It's PHYSICAL THERAPY!!!

Physical Therapy is a health care profession whose practitioners work in hospitals, clinics, nursing homes, and private practice. Physical therapy practitioners work with patients who are disabled by illness or accident or were born with a handicap. The treatment given by physical therapists include exercises for increasing strength, endurance, coordination, and range of motion.

The newly formed Physical Therapy Club is open to all Physical Therapy majors and opened to all members of the university.

Our first meeting was held Sept. 12, and election of officers were held: Officers are: President-Bob Lally, Vice-president-Shirley Cahill, Secretary-Joanne Buben, Treasurer-Ginny Janerio, Advisor: Dr. Joseph Dorsey

Our next meeting will be held Oct. 24 11:30, WE-LH-1. Hope to see you all there! Remember Oct. 24. Fund raising activities will be discussed.

—Joanne Buben  
Secretary

## Sailing Club

The next meeting of the Sailing Club will take place on Tuesday, October 24 at 11:30 a.m. in K-201 (North Campus). All those interested in sailing and sailing instruction are invited to attend. Our boats have now been removed from the Merrimack River and the sailing season is over till next spring, but the Club will continue to meet throughout the winter. We hope that those who made use of the sailing facilities enjoyed the experience and look forward to the resumption of sailing next year. For further information, contact Mark Bryer (Box 2683 N) President, or Brian Sullivan (Box 2472) Secretary; the Faculty Advisor is Dr. Eric Sheldon, Department of Physics (Tel. ext. 578).

—Brian J. Sullivan  
Box 2472 N

## Aerosports Club

The Aerosports Club has acquired two new kites in the last two weeks. The first, an Icarus, rigid wing glider, was a donation from a local pilot. The second glider, a Lite Craft, arrived just in time for the First Annual Inter Collegiate Hang Gliding Meet, and was put to good use.

The meet, the first of its type in the nation, was held last Columbus Day weekend at the Morning-side Recreation area near Claremont, N.H. Bill Blood, an instructor with the U. of Lowell Aerosports Club was one of the main organizers. In all clubs from six colleges, the U. of Lowell, the U. of Maryland, Colby College, Plymouth College, the U. of Vermont, and Amherst were present.

The weather was perfect for flying all weekend (it only snowed once, Sunday night) and many pilots not associated with any particular club showed up. Although the results of the competition are not in yet, quite a few pilots received their new ratings. Bill Jolly and Rich Archambault of the U. of Lowell, and Rich Duff and Ed Wilson of the U. of Maryland received their Class III ratings, Mark Sellers of Amherst College and Tim Patterson of the U. of Lowell received their Class II ratings. These are in addition to the large number of pilots from the night school class as well as the day school class who received their Class I rating or are well on their way to getting it.

Unfortunately there was one accident Karen Potter was caught in a cross wind on take-off and broke her wrist, however she says she'll be back.

A thank you must be extended to Bill Blood for providing the Hang Gliding movies Saturday night as well as Dr. Kelly's movie of his unique landing spot in the Caribbean.

All club members should attend

## Biology Club

The Biology Club is presently holding a raffle. The prize is a pair of tickets to the N.E. Patriots-N.Y. Jets game. The cost of each ticket is just one dollar. The raffle will be held on October 24 at 12:15.

The next Biology Club meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 24, in Olsen building on the north campus. All new members are encouraged to come. Things to be discussed at this meeting are the ski trip and the Halloween party, which is to be held on October 27. The time and place have yet to be decided.

This years officers are:  
President- Paul Desrochers 1444  
V-President- Alexis Pappey 1642  
Treasurer- Bill Flaherty 1486  
Secretary-Kathy Doyle 5917

If you have any questions or suggestions about upcoming events, please contact one of us.

—Kathy Doyle  
Box 5917

## Nuclear News

This past weekend twenty-two students and two faculty members traveled to Long Island, New York to tour the extensive facilities at the Brookhaven National Labs. The tour included seeing the research reactor and twin Van de Graff accelerators there. There are many fascinating experiments and projects being conducted simultaneously at BNL in all scientific disciplines. The students, including both physics and nuclear majors, then had the opportunity to visit a nuclear power plant under construction. The Shoreham plant is a BWR type which will produce 820 MW of electricity for the Long Island Power Co. The plant is now 77% complete and when on line will serve the needs of approximately 875,000 homes. The U. Lowell ANS, which sponsored this trip, holds meetings every Tuesday at 11:30 in room 301 of the Nuclear Center. There are many more activities already planned, so come in to one of the meetings and see what we have to offer!

the meeting this Thursday, Oct. 19 at 11:30 in the multipurpose room, there will be a movie called the "Masters of Hang Gliding", and also Kerry Sweeney will be the guest speaker.

## Chemical Engineering News

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those of you who made our hot dog day a success.

Our last meeting took place last Thursday, Oct. 11. The main topic of discussion was the AICHE Annual National meeting which will take place in Miami Nov. 11-18, unless charitable companies donate some money for this cause, we can see no prospect in representing our school and department at this important meeting. A speaker from Van Grace was scheduled to come to talk this Thursday at 12:00 in 206.

Preparations for the annual AICHE banquet are under way, it will take place this November; the location and special speaker have not yet been decided. A trip to Stauffer Chemical Co. at New York is being planned, those who are interested please contact Jim Mussunug box 755, Vilma Londono box 1560, or come to the Chemical Engineering dept., we'll be glad to hear from you.

## The Armenian Club

Dear Friends:

We are fortunate enough here at the University of Lowell, to have an Armenian Club!!

Not all of us are true-pure full fledged Armenians, (as a matter of fact, there are some Irish, Italian, Portuguese, and Hungarians members as well). But we are interested in keeping the Armenian idea alive here at the university.

I would like very much to meet with you and perhaps discuss the things we may have in common with and also without direct contact to Armenia.

In the past few years our numbers have diminished and our enthusiasm has slackened, but I myself would like to see our club grow into what it was in years past.

If you are interested in helping our club, please leave your name, social security number, box number, major, and year of graduation in either my mailbox (5466) or in the student union mailbox in care of the Armenian Club. Your reply will be greatly

## Arnold Air News



Greetings members! Pledge Interview tonight so get those questions ready. A General Meeting will precede the festivities, be in the lounge at 1830.

A cordial "Welcome back!" is in order for our former Operations Officer, AAS/1st Lt. Bill Bobb. Bill, who now attends Lyndon State College in Vermont, will be on campus until Saturday... Hopefully, he'll be available to help the rest of us with our biggest project of the semester - the Blood Drive. We're sure it'll be a success, even if Bill does show (only kidding, Grif). Seriously - we need everyone's help all day. If you can also give-great! The "Wing Social" at UMass will follow the Blood Drive. See you there!

"Thank you" to the Ops Staff, and especially Lt. Doyle for making the Hot Dog Day a success; and also to all others who participated, including our loyal patrons (club, it goes without saying).

NEXT WEEK: Football news...V.A. attenders...G.M. & interview lowdown...pint tally...assorted war stories from UMass...

appreciated.

I will not demand any commitments, but rather I would like to ask for your support in pulling together a strong and active Armenian organization.

Sincerely,  
—Peter D. Pongratz  
President

## An Invitation

Come Join the Armenian Club  
In a dance Festival  
Saturday October 21, 1978  
For information, Contact  
Chris: Box 5034  
South Campus

## Attention

Concordia Hall  
Correction on Phone Numbers  
Lobby-452-8633  
Second-452-8110  
Third-452-8101  
Fourth-452-8564  
Fifth-452-8553  
Sixth-452-8598

**The Pub**  
**Will Be Open for**  
**Business**  
**Thursday October 19,**  
**2 to 5 p.m.**  
**Friday October 20,**  
**2 to 5 p.m.**  
**Miller and Lite On Tap**  
**\$.25 a glass**

**The Pub is located on**  
**the second floor of the**  
**South Campus Student**  
**Union Building.**  
**See You There!**

## Mass PIRG

How much electricity must Boston Edison generate to meet the demands of its customers over the next ten years? Should Boston Edison build nuclear power plants to meet the energy needs of the Boston Metropolitan area? In July, 1978, Mass PIRG received a \$7,000 grant from the Department of the Attorney General to support participation in hearings on these two critical questions.

The grant money will enable Mass PIRG to hire the Energy Systems Research Group, a N.Y. energy consulting firm, to prepare detailed testimony for the first phase of the hearings.

Mass PIRG was granted intervenor status for the hearings last May. The hearings, conducted by the Department of Public Utilities and the Energy Facilities Siting Council, are expected to continue through the rest of the fall.

Earlier in the year Mass PIRG acted as an intervenor in the case of the proposed nuclear power plant at Montague, Mass. In this case the state siting council ruled that site hearings were not to be held since Northeast Utilities was unable to present cost and need justifications. The hope of intervenors Mass PIRG, Fair Share, and the Boston Clamshell is phase two of the current BECO hearings will result in a decision as consumer oriented as the Montague ruling. Anyone who is interested in Mass PIRG continued program against the hazards of nuclear power should stop by the PIRG office, room 259, South Campus Student Union Building, any Tuesday between 11:30 and 2:00.





## Sigma Kappa Epsilon

I was going to open with saying, "Hope your summer was enjoyable", but seeing we just celebrated Columbus Day, I decided to forget it and continue the article as if it had been written every week since the semester started. So, Folks, How was the Holiday?

SKE's Columbus Day Weekend proved plentiful and is proud to present 8 new sisters. Before writing their names though, I'd like to say that this Pledge Class was a little special for eight various reasons. Eight various reasons were Marianne Alexander, Joanne Botos, Karen Darcy, Beth Finnegan, Doreen Lagasse, Mary Ellen O'Reilly, Millie Simon and Sharon Sullivan. Now those 8 Pledges that you met at our Great

## Alpha Sigma Tau

Show me an Alpha Sigma Tau Help Week, and I'll show you a Magical Misery Tour. The tour started in Lowell (where else) and ended at a local location. Pledge Mistress Long, or PML by her friends, instructed Carol and Donna on the rigours of Pledgehood, or is that Pledge-cap? The tour included a stop at St. John's Hospital, for a social service project of entertaining the children's ward, and another stop at the Topsfield Fair, which was not fair but excellent as the sisters came back with prizes of Tazmanian Devils and one ripe banana.

We got by with a little help from our friends at DK. Somewhere, over the Rainbow, we marched, chanted, and sang songs with Daddy's Little Girl and John Travolta. We're all having fun with this rhyme. Delta Kappa Phi is a really good time. Other quotes of the weekend: Hey la-le-la-le-lale. Hey la-le-la-le-lo. Hey la-le-la-le-lale. Hey la-le-la-le-lo. Oh, no not the whistle. I smell demerits. I smell burnt demerits. I smell French toast. Who is that guy? I am dismayed, disappointed, and disgruntled with the distasteful display of disloyal disobedience, and disorderly distressing disturbance. In other words, I'm dist!

On Wednesday, October 11, AST joined IFSC and went to see the movie Animal House. The bonds of sisterhood were reinforced starting with the first song we sang in Alison's room, through the ride to the theater, in Michelle's car filled with 8 sisters, and ending with the last song in the movie. If you'd like to be a part of this sisterhood, drop a note to Michelle at Box 2886.

The sisterhood,  
Alpha Sigma Tau

Pledge Party have become women since they were recently....

Also on Columbus Day, we were visited by the sisters of Alpha Sigma Tau, who greeted us with a thoughtful and purposeful house-warming gift. Our thanks and gratitude are warmly extended to them for their concern.

## SKE SPEAKS....

Black-eyed and Bruised Knees Susan, Mating calls, Oink-Oink. That guy had no pants on! You're so ugly you could make a train take a dirt road! He mom, show us 32. How long have you been wet? I drink alot at parties, I guess? Mellen, you're too groovy. Look at me I'm Mary C. Hup 2-3-4. 3:33 Roll call. Personally I think Pledging...Frazzled you

say? Tissues and toilet paper in short supply due to leaky pledges. Want some help with those bottles? Just pretend you're sleeping. Are those your shoes? No, just one of them. So Liz and Mary C.—is that what sharing is? S.A.W.O. BB was here, I don't know when, Who cares?? Hey Maura did your Bell Jingle? Dead-ant, Dead-ant. Hold it Pam, we want a family photo. Should we flush it? No, up a little higher. Alright Lee Ann stay for one more. Drink Chug-alug. You didn't have to wack 'im that hard, Marlene. Glynnis, tell them how to get here when you get to the hospital. One Bogus Bod Z-I-L. M.G....

The Sisters of  
Sigma Kappa Epsilon

## Kappa Delta Phi

The brotherhood of Kappa Delta Phi says hi! and how are you? That's fine, and so what else is new? Good and you? No, but seriously folks, greetings from the black and gold unit of KAPPA! This fall semester has steadily started to roll along, and the brothers are engaging in all of the fundamentals of college life, some of which cannot be mentioned due to censorship.

Fall semester pledging has ended and Kappa is happy to announce that all of the pledges came through the experience alive and well. The new brothers are: Dave Gagnon, Brian Mullen, John Shaw, Nick Pappas, Ray Castro, and Paul Reagon.

The brothers of Kappa, the sisters of Kappa Upsilon and friends got together for a good time in Shakeys Pizza in Nashua. (Shakeys will never be the same again!)

Congratulations to the new sisters of Alpha Omega, and a hearty good luck to the pledges of Kappa Upsilon.

## Kappa Quotes:

D-Bar: No scags for Joe when Kelly's around!

The old man: "Hays, it's nice to see you on weekends."

Bert: "One down and one to go."

T-Bar: Brooke St. tenants give ole D-C nervous breakdowns

Mystery M: "Joe died at Shakeys."

—The Brotherhood of Kappa De Ha Phi

## Art History Club News

On Saturday, November 4, the Art History Club is having a day trip to New York City. A bus will pick up any student, faculty member, graduate student, etc. wishing to go at 7:00 in the morning in front of Coburn Hall, South Campus. When we arrive at New York, the group will see a retrospective of Mark Rothko, at the Guggenheim Museum. Next, we will visit the exhibition of Abstract Expressionism at the Whitney Museum. The club also plans to visit the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts and if there is time, the Museum of Modern Art. The bus will leave New York at 6:00 P.M. and arrive in Lowell at 11:00. The cost of the bus per person is \$13.00, payable only in advance. We urge all students, etc., to go whether an art major or not; they only requirement is an interest and desire in viewing art. Those wishing to go can contact and pay Dr. Liana Cheney in Dugan Hall Room B10 by Friday, October 27 at 3:00 P.M. If you

have any further questions, you can also contact Jay Forrest, Elizabeth Donnelly, or Donna Cassidy.

Also, the Art History club is scheduling a Film Series which will be shown in the VISUAL MEDIA CENTER - ROOM 207 O'Leary Library, South Campus at 3:00 P.M. on the following Monday afternoons.

Oct. 23 Mannerist Art The Language and Art of the Mannerist

Nov. 6 Baroque Art: Southern German Architecture and the Grand Garden of Hanover

Nov. 20 Northern Renaissance Art:

Hans Holbein the Young Lucas Granach and the Reformation and Albrecht Durer

Dec. 4 German Expressionist Art: German Expressionism in America, Arnold Schonberg, and Koschka

All films are Free and everyone is invited regardless of if you are a club member or not.

## Delta Kappa Phi

Hello again; we didn't move this year we're still in the same place as last year (2 streets behind the N.C. library next to the Newman center), as all those who came to our first party, and there were alot of you, realize. Our next

## Alpha Omega

Hi everyone:

Alphie here with all the latest and exciting Alpha Omega news. Well, pledging came to an end after Friday's hell night. Big thanks to O Pi for helping out. Congratulations to our new sisters: Cecile Bosse, Mary Bourque, Tricia Crawford, Lynn Grant, Kathy Henze, Chris Horoczy, Paula Potvin, Lisa Thomas and Debbie Vose. Now Chris, it wasn't that bad was it? Our new sisters and a few of the old got their first taste of "the Worthen" along with Mike, Paul, and Bert. "Okay, no writing on the walls, once more and you're out!" But Hot Lips was determined to break the rules! Also thanks to TKE and Sig-O for helping out with one of our pledge activities. "Briskly Girls!"

Disco night went exceptionally well last week with star "Beaver" Travolta and co-stars Lisa, "Honest Mary", Chooch, Lamb Chops, and the Brotherhood of TKE, showing off as usual! However the competition was tough. Many new faces were spotted on the dance floor! Pebbles where were you? We missed you! Oh by the way Paula, thanks for the bath the other night!

Coming events! Alpha Omega Sorority will be holding a Halloween Pumpkin Chance from Oct. 10-Oct. 20, in the South Campus Cafe. Come by and try your luck. We'll also be having a bake sale every Friday for the month of October in the So. Campus S.U.B. So you can buy a hot dog from Kappa's Hot Dog Day for lunch and then buy dessert from us! Hope to see you there. Oh, by the way Cecile, have we decided if it was 4 ounces or 5?

And last but not least the Sister's of Alpha Omega would like to wish Dennis and Kenny a happy birthday. So, "HAPPY BIRTHDAY DENNIS AND KENNY!"

Have a nice weekend and good luck with mid-terms! —Alphie P.S. "Now honestly, did you really think we could lift a beer machine?"

P.S.S. "Laura D. (KY), thanks for the bruise (AU)!"

## Massachusetts Voice of Energy

MVOE held its first meeting on Tuesday, October 10. The results of the balloting for officers was as follows: President, Steve Scoles (Box 896), Vice President, Alice Sielawko (Box 2415), Secretary, Rene LeClaire (Box 463), and Treasurer, Rick Kaerwer (Box 298). Several committees were set up to get things rolling. A speakers bureau was formed where-in representatives of MVOE will talk to rotary clubs, high schools, etc to educate the public in the pro energy ideals of MVOE. A membership committee was also formed to increase the number of members in MVOE. The first act of the membership committee is the membership card reproduced here to give everyone a chance to join MVOE even if they don't have time to be active in the student chapter. Of course if you don't want to know more beforehand, there is literature and information available from any of the officers.

In case you haven't heard about MVOE the bottom line is PRO-ENERGY. There are powerful groups around disguising themselves as anti-nuclear when in fact Nuke is but an emotional focal point for an anti-technological, anti-energy platform desired to upset our economic system. Massachusetts Voice of Energy was formed to bring together the silent majority of people who would combat such groups, and make it a vocal majority.

More specifically MVOE supports less dependence on foreign oil, conservation, and the use of solar, hydroelectric, and fission energies and the development of any safe, economic energy resources possible. The ULowell Student Chapter of MVOE would like to bring together the engineers and technicians from all areas who will be developing these energies of the future.

Be at the next meeting on Tuesday, October 24th at 12:30 in NC-301.

BIG PARTY is our annual HALLOWEEN PARTY, and this one will be as big as always, and probably a little bigger because this year the Rat is being closed down for the night. We hope to see all of you there, in your costumes, of course. You will all be able to meet the new Brothers who are Brian Devine, Todd Karner, Bob Lally, Larry MacDonald, Don Morgan and Steve Trubach.

All those of you who have seen the house and have any good thoughts about it, just stop over any time because the Brothers are always here. If you bring a 6pack it will give the brothers good thoughts about you. Although a 6pack isn't a requirement, it's as welcome as are you.

In sports the football season has got underway and D.K. has had a good showing at all of the games. We will be prepared for the Turkey Trot and everyone is psyched for the start of basketball and bowling.

D.K. POTPOURRI..... Reinforced cement blockhead, OZZIE the friendly GHOST, DA - DADA-DA, Heads and shoulders, knees and breasts, Bates ZOOM lenses (1,000), DeSpite, Brother Arm, Grizzly, Arams, Pompelia: THE UGLY LOOK, Pean M.T.D., Johnson-Home-work?? Brock: Still Here????, Vic: Where's your cute little car????

Deke of the week two weeks ago goes to Larry MacDonald for FOOLING HIMSELF 30 times and still running 12 miles.

Deke of last week goes to Jamal Babbalouie.

Deke of the week goes to Clyde Durp for having butterfingers with a couple of brothers at the Buttercup.

## Phi Gamma Psi

We would like to thank everyone who came to our party last Saturday night. To those of you who couldn't make it, boy did you miss a good party, one of those all night affairs, with breakfast at the Sunrise. A good time for everyone.

In sports, we dropped our seasons opener to Pi Lam, citing our record at 0-1 thus far. This week's game, Oh my!

## PHI-PSI FLACK

Since Simprini got our only touchdown, he gets the game ball. Banks and I decided to drop back and punt. Does anybody know who those wild and crazy guys at Phi-Psi were? Jack should be warm this winter, he just got a new hat. Hello George.

SISCO DUCKS



## Mountaineering #4.

# THE OPTIMUM MOMENT.

Mountaineering<sup>1</sup> is a skill of timing as well as technique. The wrong moment, like the wrong method, marks the gap between amateur and aficionado. So the key to successful mountaineering is to choose the occasions wisely and well. When, then, is it appropriate to slowly quaff the smooth, refreshing mountains of Busch Beer?

Celebrations, of course, are both expected and excellent opportunities to test your mountaineering mettle. Indeed, on major holidays it is virtually

mandatory to do so.

Imagine ushering in the fiscal new year or commemorating Calvin C. Coolidge's birthday or throw-

ing caution to the wind during Take-A-Sorghum-To-Lunch-Week without the benefit of Busch. A disturbing prospect at best.

On the other hand, not every event need be as significant as those outlined above.

Small victories like exams passed, papers completed or classes attended are equally acceptable. Remember the mountaineer's motto: matriculation is celebration.

Interpersonal relationships are also meaning-

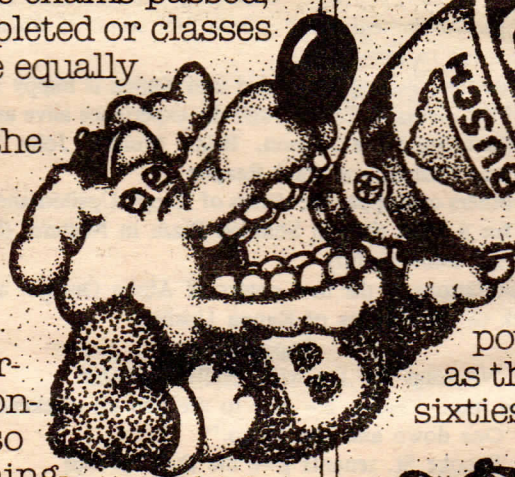
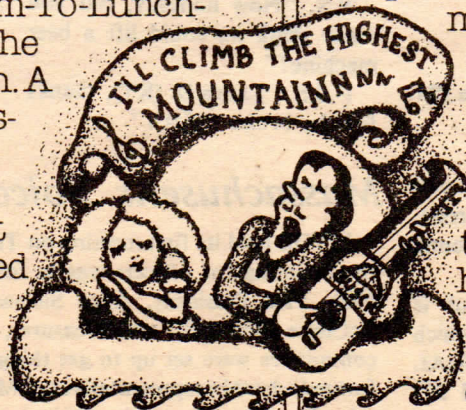
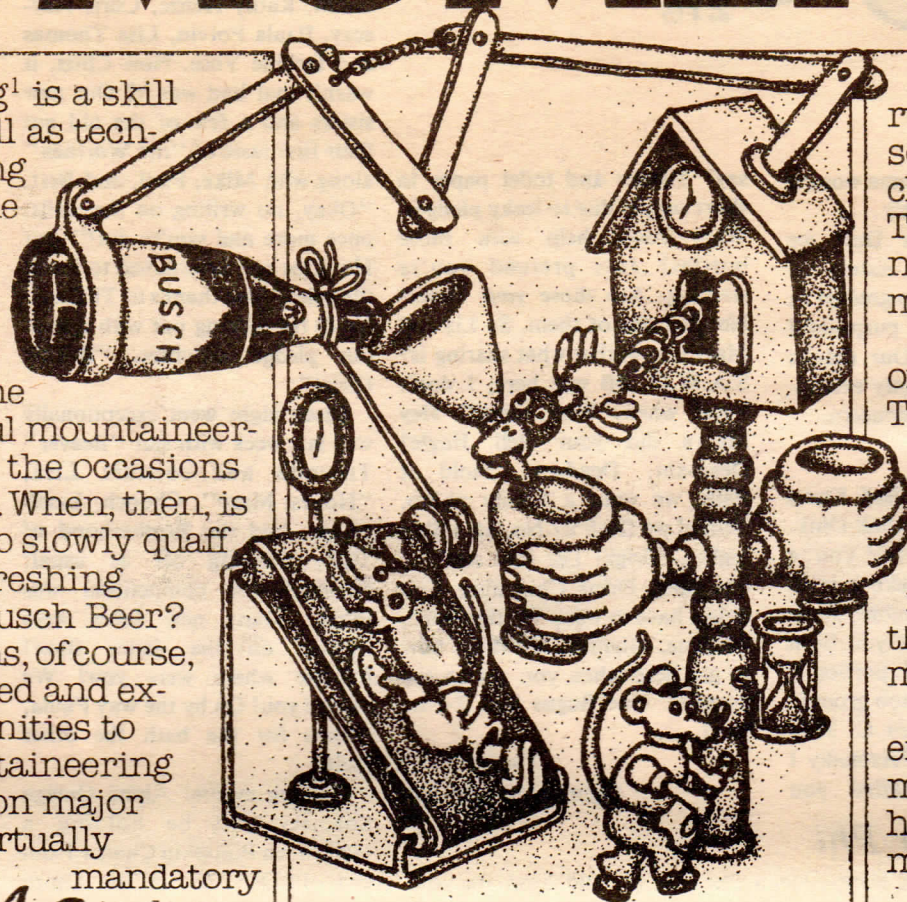
ful times. There are few things finer than taking your companion in hand and heading for the mountains, transcending the ho-hum and hum-drum in favor of a romantic R & R. Naturally, couples who share the

pleasures of mountaineering run the risk of being labeled social climbers. But such cheap shots are to be ignored. They are the work of cynics, nay-sayers and chronic malcontents.

Similarly, the ambience of an athletic afternoon (e.g. The Big Game) is another ideal moment. Downing the mountains elevates the morale of the fan and, hence, the team. Therefore, if you care at all about the outcome, it is your duty to mountaineer.

When should one not enjoy the invigoration of the mountains? Here, you'll be happy to learn, the list is much briefer.

Mountaineering is considered declassé with dessert, improper during judicial proceedings and just plain foolish while crop dusting around power lines. Otherwise, as the hot-heads of the sixties used to say, "Seize the time!"



<sup>1</sup> Mountaineering is the science and art of drinking Busch. The term originates due to the snowy, icy peaks sported by the label outside and perpetuates due to the cold, naturally refreshing taste inside. (cf. lessons 1, 2 and 3.)

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## Harriers Beat MIT, BC; Take 8th in Codfish Bowl

ULowell's varsity and subvarsity teams defeated MIT and Boston College Friday, Oct. 6, at Franklin Park. This was the first time that both teams have been victorious at Franklin Park, which is the sight of most of the Chiefs meets.

In varsity competition, the scores were Lowell 33, MIT 45, and BC 51. Leading off the scoring for the Chiefs was Brian Squires in second place (25:03), followed by Mike Hurton in 4th (25:25). Running his best race ever, Phil Cantillon took 8th place (25:36), followed closely by Mark Blaisdell (9th) and Larry MacDonald (10th). Bill Morrison and Mark Bashour both ran their best times ever at Franklin Park, finishing 13th and 16th respectively.

Coach George Davis, readying his team for the upcoming NCAA qualifying meet in New York on the 22nd, was pleased with the team's performance.

In the subvarsity race, the scores were Lowell 26, MIT 35, and BC 67. Scoring for the Chiefs were Mike Nelson (1st), Mark Morrison (2nd), Leo Kashian (4th), Glen Thomas (9th), and Phil Maia (10th).

The Chiefs place 8th among twenty-five teams from five states in the annual Boston State Codfish Invitational held at Franklin Park, Boston, last Saturday. It was pouring rain and the course was muddy, but true to cross-country tradition, the race went off on schedule, with Keene State emerging victorious.

First to score for the team was Mike Hurton in twelfth place (25:12) who ran his best race of the season to date. Don Powers and Bill Morrison came in two seconds apart at 26:00 in 39th and 40th places respectively. Placing 64th was Mike Nelson, and Mark Bashour rounded off the scoring in 79th. It wasn't a particularly good race for the chiefs who didn't run a full team in preparation for the NCAA qualifiers this weekend. In order to compete in the NCAA Division II Championships, the team must place in the top five at the qualifying meet at Vancourtland Park, N.Y., on Sunday.

The "B" team runners also competed last weekend, defeating Philips Academy in a duel meet with a score of 25-30.

## Chiefs Extend Streak; Await WNEC

The University of Lowell football team raised their record to 4-1 with victories over the University of Hartford and Worcester State College. Lowell remains undefeated in their conference with a record of 4-0.

ULowell beat UHartford a week ago Saturday night by a 29-12 score. The Chief's first score came on a 26 yard pass from Dave Spann to Bob Speirs, with Matt Fitzgerald kicking the extra point. The two other ULowell touchdowns came on a 62 yard pass play from Dave Spann to Mike Mazzola, and a 1 yard run by Army Sancartier. Matt Fitzgerald chipped in with nine points on the day with two field goals and two more extra points. The Chief defense added two points in the fourth quarter on a safety by defensive end Les Barut.

The Worcester St. game, originally scheduled for Saturday but postponed because of the heavy downpour, started off slowly due to the still wet turf.

Neither team could mount much of an offense early in the game. After a series of exchanged punts, the Chiefs let everyone in the stands know why the offense has been termed explosive. With the ball on the Worcester State 42 yard line, quarterback Dave Spann, running an option play to his left, appeared about to be thrown for a loss. But Spann, sidestepping a would be tackler, cut back to his right and with the help of some downfield blocking, outran the rest of Worcester State's defense to Lowell's first score of the day. Matt Fitzgerald's kick gave the Chiefs a 7-0 lead.

The Lowell defense, not to be outdone by the offense, scored the next points. An attempted pass by Worcester State was deflected by tackle Mike Chisolm into the arms of safety Ed O'Neil who took it 17 yds for the TD. Fitzgerald's boot made it 14-0.

Worcester State got their only points late in the first half as halfback Steve DeCarlis plunged 6 yds. for the score. Thomas converted the extra point and it remained 14-7 at the half.

Spann once again put the Chiefs on the scoreboard. His six yard TD run and Fitzgerald's kick raised the score to 21-7 in the third quarter. The drive was highlighted by a very unusual play. Spann passed the ball laterally to wide receiver Pat Welch who in turn threw it downfield to end Bob Speirs. The pass was short but Speirs made a sensational diving, juggling catch. A few plays later Spann capped the drive with his run.

On the ensuing kickoff, Worcester State fumbled the ball at the 25 yard line where Larry Acquarula made the recovery. Five plays later, quarterback Joe DeCarolus, who alternates with Spann on every offensive series, carried the ball 8 yards for the Chief's fourth touchdown. Fitzgerald's extra point put Lowell ahead 28-7.

Lowell closed out the scoring in the fourth quarter. DeCarolus faded back to pass but handed off to tailback Army Sancartier who weaved through the Worcester defense and scored the final touchdown of the game on his 49 yard gallop. Matt Fitzgerald added the final point.

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Chief's Ken Gauthier working for some tough yards against Stonehill. [Photo by Greg Garoffolo]

## Strong Defense Leads Field Hockey Chiefs

Behind the strength of superb defensive play, the U-Lowell Chiefs field hockey team stretched its winning record for this season to five wins with two more victories in the past two weeks, 4-0 over Gordon College and 2-1 over Fitchburg State. Defense was still the name of the game even though the Chiefs also suffered their second loss of the season on October 3, a tough 1-0 loss to Becker Jr. College.

In the Becker game the Chiefs battled hard but ended up on the losing end—and a battle it was. With terribly inefficient refereeing the teams gradually resorted to repeated fouling and generally rough play. Nonetheless it was a very frustrating loss for the Chiefs. The Becker women proved

equally adept at playmaking as they were at scrapping with the Chiefs, and took the lead with the only goal of the game early in the second half. With only one goal against, the Chief defense once again turned in a strong game. The U-Lowell forwards also fared well, but just couldn't capitalize on any breaks around the Becker cage.

The loss for the Chiefs fortunately won't prove to be too costly as the game was only an exhibition contest and will not count towards their own league record. ULowell co-captain Elaine Burke showed well while playing in a new role for her during the first half. Playing goal for her first time ever for the varsity women, Burke managed to shut out the Becker attack for the entire half.

If the Becker game on October 3 was probably the roughest, most physical game of the season for the Chiefs, the game at Gordon College on October 5 turned out to be anything but war-like. In

fact the game seemed to be especially diplomatic and manly as the U-Lowell women hustled their way to 4-0 win. It was their fourth win of the season. Freshman Shawn Lang, who normally plays defense for the Chiefs, made her debut appearance at the left wing position—and a strong debut she had. She counted a goal in each half to lead the Chiefs to the win. Also capitalizing were Donna Murphy and Diana Doyle, U-Lowell's top two goal scorers. Recording the shutout, Lowell's second of the season, was Deb Blakely in the nets. The win was an especially rewarding one for the Chiefs as once again they played very well as a team, turning in a superbly balanced performance.

The field hockey Chiefs returned home to play the strong team from Fitchburg State Tuesday, October 10, and once again secured the win with a fine defensive performance. It was a

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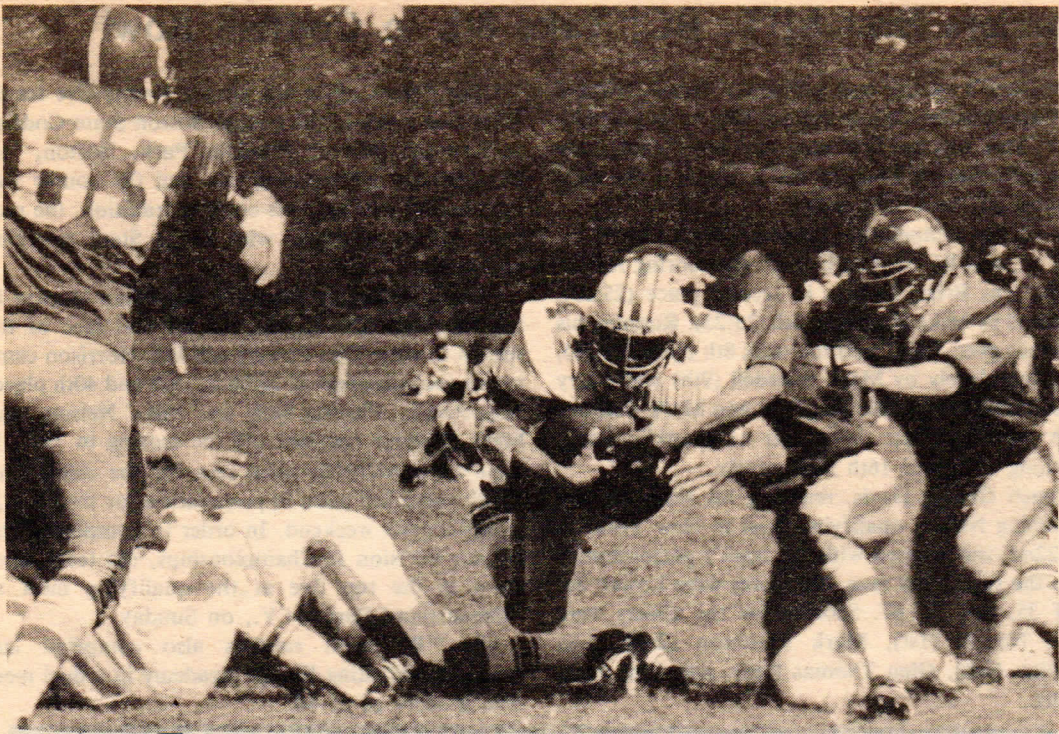


ULowell's Diana Doyle [left], Donna Murphy [right], and Mary Dwyer [center] drive downfield in game against WPI. [Photo by Ken McKee]

### This Week In Sports

OCTOBER	SPORT	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME (PM)
19	Thurs. Soccer	New Haven	Home	3:00
	Volleyball	Boston State	Away	6:30
21	Sat. Cross Country	Easterns (Qualifying)	Away	TBA
	Football	Western New England	Away	2:00
	Soccer	St. Anselm's	Away	1:30
23	Mon. Field Hockey	Salem State	Home	3:00
	Tennis (W)	Salem State	Home	3:30
	Volleyball	Holy Cross	Away	6:30
24	Tues. Volleyball	Boston College	Home	6:00
25	Wed. Soccer	Norwich University	Home	3:00
26	Thurs. Field Hockey	Pine Manor Jr. College	Home	3:30
	Volleyball	Northeastern University	Away	6:00





Attempting to score for ULowell against Brandeis is Mike Lavalliere. [Photo by Greg Garoffolo]

## Baseball's Eight Game Winning Streak Ends, Finish 9 & 3

The U. of Lowell fall baseball team won three more games before their streak was ended by Brandeis University. The Chiefs beat Bentley College 12-1 with John Jaskul pitching a strong 5 innings. The hitting stars were Mike LaValliere (3 hits, 2 doubles, 2 runs scored, 1 R.B.I.); Mike Bryant (2 hits, triple and home-run, 3 R.B.I.'s); Paul Hamilton (3-run Homer). Freshmen Mike Hogan and Randy Foster finished up the last four innings and pitched shut-out ball.

On Saturday, October 7, the local nine swept a "deuce" from St. Anselms College 7 to 5 and 2 to 1. In the opener, the bats came out to unload on the Hawks chuckers to the tune of 13 hits. Paul Hamilton, Jim McHale, Tom Jacobs, and Tom Glasheen banded out 2 hits apiece. Junior Joe Keohane pitched the first 5 innings (4 hits, 4 K's, and 2 walks) and Sean Burke came in to finish up the last 2 frames. In the second game, Sophomores Kevin Tiner and Frosh Peter Stansky pitched well in a 2 to 1 victory.

On Thursday last, the Chiefs had their 8 game winning streak snapped by a hard-hitting Brandeis nine. The Lowell nine got off to a fantastic start in first inning by scoring 5 runs. Hamilton doubled to start the game, Bob Clancy reached on an infield

single up the middle, and "Frosh sensation", Mike LaValliere, doubled home the "Hammer". Clean-up hitter, Tom Jacobs, singled home LaValliere after Clancy scored on a passed ball. John Jaskul singled and Frosh Mark Chaisson singled home the "Jaker". Jim Michaud doubled in the remaining 2 runners and the Chiefs had a five-run-first and a shelled Brandeis starter was gone. The fall season nine banged out 12 hits with LaValliere, Jacobs, Chaisson, and Michaud all getting 2 hits apiece. On the mound, the locals had problems holding back the "flood gates" of Brandeis. The final score was 14 to 6 in favor of the "Judges".

The Bentley College doubleheader was cancelled because of the weather.

The hitting stars for the fall season were:

	AB	R	H	RBI'S	AVG.
Mike LaValliere	33	6	15	10	.455
Jim Michaud	17	3	7	6	.412
Tom Jacobs	36	6	14	7	.389
Tom Glasheen	19	4	7	1	.389
Jim McHale	25	7	8	3	.320
Paul Hamilton	45	8	14	7	.311
John Jaskul	29	5	9	5	.310
Mike Bryant	43	5	13	7	.302
Mark Chaisson	27	4	8	5	.296

## What would Socrates think of O'Keefe?

If you question long enough and deep enough, certain truths about O'Keefe become evident. It has a hearty, full-bodied flavor. It is smooth and easy going down. And, the quality of its head is fact rather than philosophical conjecture. We think there's one truth about O'Keefe that Socrates would not question: *It's too good to gulp.* As any rational man can taste.



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**VARSITY BASKETBALL TRYOUTS**  
October 16  
4:30 PM  
Costello Gym  
North Campus

## Field Hockey

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very exciting game with many fast breaks and good scoring opportunities countered by fine defensive plays on the part of both teams. Deb Blakely had a particularly strong game for the Chiefs in turning back several excellent Fitchburg chances. ULowell opened the scoring only 3 minutes into the game on a goal by Anne Kinsman, who also tallied an assist in the second half. Ruth Kitowicz counted the assist on Kinsman's goal. Lowell's second goal, and as it turned out the winner, was scored by Shawn Lang. It had appeared that the Lowell women had secured their second goal of the game at about the mid point of the first half, but the goal was nullified by an offside call. Fitchburg scored their only goal at the three minute mark of the second half.

As has been the case all season for the Chiefs, the defensive performance by all players against Fitchburg was exceptional. In the past five games the ULowell women have allowed only four goals--a superb record in anybody's league. They hope to maintain this consistency and fine team play this week when they play at home against Framingham State on Tuesday and travel to Assumption College on Wednesday.

—Ken McKee

## Field Hockey Victory

The Chief offense was led by Sancartier with 114 yards on 16 carries, and Mark Kinton's 107 yards on 18 carries. The quarterbacking combination of DeCarolis and Spann had a good day in passing for three touchdowns. Matt Fitzgerald also booted a 68 yard punt in the third quarter to set a new school record, breaking the old mark of 64 yards set last year by Neil Murphy.

ULowell's next game is this Saturday vs. Western New England College in Springfield. This should prove to be an exciting game as WNEC was the only team who came close to ruining the Chief's perfect 10-0 season last year. ULowell managed to squeeze out a 7-6 victory in 77 and this year's battle may prove to be just as exciting. Game time is 2:00.

—Les Barut

## Wanted

Person (preferably freshman or sophomore) with strong interest and understanding of football who would like to assist me with statistics this season and take over as statistician of the University football team next year. If interested, please contact Chuch Lehrer, Box 641 N or in the RA's apartment on the 7th floor of Fox Hall.

## Club Football Coaching Staff

**John H. Perreault -- Head Football Coach**

Coach Perreault brought an impressive record with him to the University of Lowell in 1975. After graduating from Dracut High School ('59) and Merrimack College (B.A. '63), he received his Masters in 1965 from Villanova and his M.Ed. from Lowell State College in 1970. His coaching experience in football began at Tewksbury Jr. High School as Assistant Freshman Coach in the 1965-66 seasons. He then became the Assistant Varsity Coach at Tewksbury Memorial High School from 1968 to 1973. John then went on to the Semi-pro level as Head Coach of the Lowell Colts from 1973-1975 and was named "Coach of the year" in 1973 and 1974. As Head Coach at the University of Lowell, Coach Perreault was named league Coach of the Year in 1977 and National Coach of the Year in both 1976 and 1977. He has turned U-Lowell's pre-1975 record of 1-25-1 around to 19-7 record since 1975, the Chiefs having won the National Club football title in 1977.

**Dennis Scannell -- Asst. Football Coach**

Dennis hails from Lowell, Mass. where he attended Keith Academy, lettering in baseball, track and football (defensive back). He graduated as a 4-year letterman from Villanova University in 1974 and went on to Semi-pro ball with the Lowell Colts under John Perreault. Dennis moved to the coaching field here at ULowell with John Perreault in 1975.

**Tim Walsh -- Asst. Football Coach**

Tim Walsh attended Tewksbury High School lettering in both baseball and football and went on to Springfield College where he played both the above on the Varsity level. After graduating in 1974, he played semi-pro baseball in the Eastern Mass. League, in which he was named M.V.P. in 1974 and 1977. He began coaching both club football and Varsity baseball at U-Lowell in 1975. Tim is married to the former Denise Walker, nationally ranked Lowell gymnast.

## Football Action

Upcoming Games:

Oct. 21	Sat.	Western New England College	Away	1:30
28	Sat.	St. Michael's University	Home	1:30
Nov. 5	Sun.	Assumption College	Home	1:30
11	Sat.	Providence	Away	1:30
18	Sat.	Playoffs		TBA



Mike Mazzola leads ULowell receivers into Saturday's game against WNEC.



# University of Lowell Century Club

(as of Oct. 13, 1978)  
Women's Swimming

B. Geddes	16	V. Janiero	24
L. Chin	38	S.Roundeau	13
J. Carr	6	B. Buja	54
P. Coombs	7	J. Burgio	13.5
M. Haines	0	E. Bijelol	9
A. Man	0	S. Blanchard	10
S. Rondeau	46	A. McLaughlin	36
L. St. Pierre	21	J. Foley	5
D. Hanson	0	K. Geddes	4
C. Fredette	4	S. Gattenby	5
L.Kloch	4		
L. Wentworth	0		
E. Morton	0		
P. Kearns	1		

## Men's Swimming

R. Burke	0	K. Killings	
T. Soucy	0	D. Hallgren	41.5
D. Gillen	0	J. Regan	52
C. Pierce	4.5	P. Kurjan	39
J. Pietrowski	No Card	W. Gleason	32
J. Bradbury	0	S. Hunt	33
V. McCrave	25	M. Savage	48
M. Utal	0	R. Chin	13
J. McRobbie	0	E. Maher	14.5
J. Beechner	0	T. Soucy	2
R. Curtin	0	J. Pless	2
C.Zarba	0	P. Harrington	1
J. Sears	10	R. Burke	1
D. Morton	0	M. Randall	0
B. Nelson	14	J. Martin	6
		M. Gagnon	0
		K. Georgevits	0
		S. Norman	28
		T. Evers	0
		R. Curtin	16
		E. Priest	39

## Women's Jogging

S. Callahan	99
M. McLaughlin	92
A. Ducharme	50.5

## Intramural Basketball

HAS BEEN RESCHEDULED FOR SECOND SEMESTER  
ENTRY ROSTERS ARE DUE: DECEMBER 15th at THE  
INTRAMURAL OFFICE.



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Join the ULowell Intramural Century Club

## Intramural Softball Standings

34	Division I (Monday)	W	L
28	Dirty Dozenth	1	1
24	Smith Hall I	0	2
13	ROTC	2	0
54	Bogus IV	1	0
9	L.U.S.T.	0	2
10	Macho Men	1	1
36	Dungeon	1	0
5			
4	Division II (Tuesday)		
5	Chumps	1	1
	Talking Heads	0	2
	Bad News Boys	1	1
	WJUL	1	1
	Connector	2	0
	X-Police	1	1
	Comets	2	0
	No Soap I	0	2
	Division III (Wednesday)		
	Mustangs	2	1
	Q-Factor	1	2
	Rightnuts	2	1
	Plasticators	1	1
	Spoilers	1	1
	Guidos	1	0
	Sylons	0	2
	Division IV (Thursday)		
	Sig-O	1	2
	No Soap 2	2	1
	OP	2	1
	Smith Hall	2	0
	PHM	1	1
	Bag Shot Row	1	1
	PLP	0	3
	Intramural Football Standing		

Independent Division	
Smith Hall	3 0
PHM	3 0
No Soap	3 0
Blackjacks	2 1
Unknowns	0 3
M.A.A.	0 3
Receivers	0 3
Prison Guard	1 2

Fraternity Division	
OP	2 0
PLP	1 1
KD	1 0
DK	1 1
PGP	0 1
Sig-O	0 2
TKE	1 1

Intramural Touch Football  
Game of the Week  
Smith Hall  
VS.  
No Soap  
Wednesday, Oct. 25th at 9:00  
p.m.

DON'T FORGET!  
Intramural Football and Soft-  
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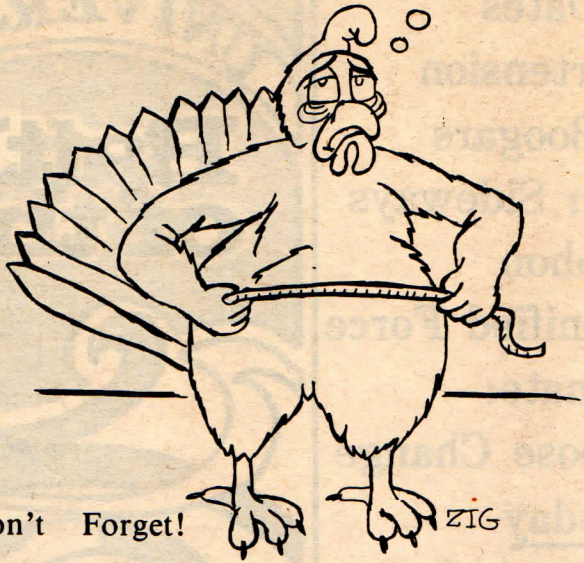
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Fourth Annual Turkey Trot  
November 14

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## Table Tennis Tournament

Tournament will be held October 30 at 6:00 p.m. at the South  
Campus Student Union Building. Pairings will be posted in the  
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## INTRAMURAL BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

SINGLES AND DOUBLES  
NOVEMBER 8th and 9th AT THE  
COSTELLO GYMNASIUM

## ENTRY BLANK INTRAMURAL BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

Singles \_\_\_\_\_  
Doubles \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_ last first  
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BOX NO. \_\_\_\_\_ DEPT. \_\_\_\_\_  
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tear and submit to Intramural Office-room 304 Costello Gym

## No Soap Radio Sports

No Soap Radio's football team raised their record to 3-0 with  
victories over the Blackjacks and the Unknowns.

The game with the Blackjacks was played in the rain which made any  
type of offense impossible. The game went into overtime with No Soap  
coming out on top. No Soap also defeated the Unknowns last week with  
the score of 6-0. No Soap dominated the game but could only score  
once on a pass from Tom Kearney to Fran Dee. Mark Wright ran back  
for an interception but to no avail, as a penalty brought the play back.  
The No Soap defense has yet to be scored on this year.

No Soap Radio's softball team, No Soap I got back to their winning  
ways as Ken Johnson pitched an 11-0 shut-out victory against O-Pi.  
John Kreell and Bob Macullar both turned in fine performances. No  
Soap II is having trouble finding the groove as they lost their second  
straight game. The last defeat came at the hands of the Comets with a  
score of 4-1. Spokesman Brian O'Shea expects a turnaround with the  
rest of the season.





Wednesday

Hot Dates

Hypertension

The Boogars

Drivin Sideways

Zenophon

Personified Force

Alternate:

Loose Change

Thursday

Games

Birdie & Cactus

Spud City

Boaz

Flaherty Brothers

Lex Luther

Alternate:

Southbound

Friday

Gragg Zopp

Darker Side

Dutch Courage

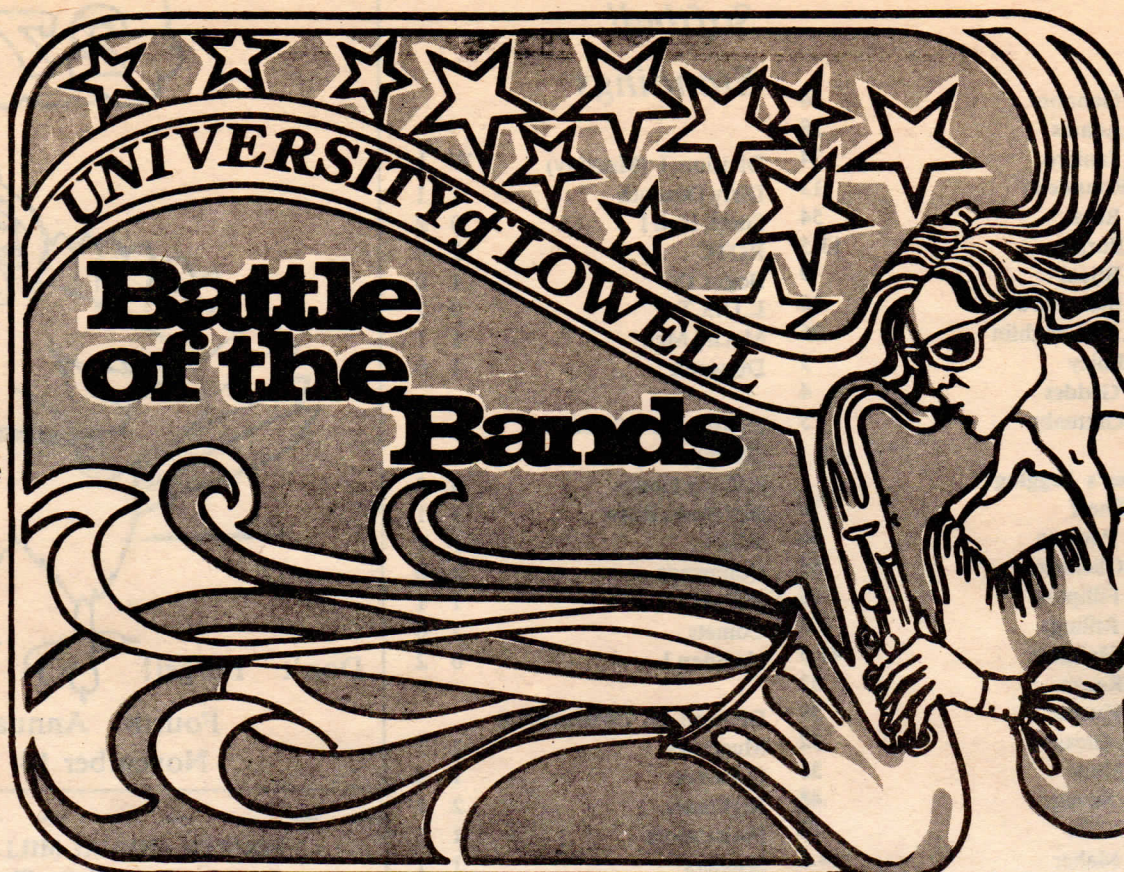
Loose Lips

Ripchord

Tangent

Alternate:

Soma



Design Concept: Leo Panas '78

**JUDGES**

WBCN:

Oedipus

Matt Siegal

Mark Parenteau

Tracy Roach

Sweet Potato:

Ryan Wright

Dean Johnson

Ted Flanagan

Nikki Richardson

Herald American:

Bill Adler

Casablanca Records:

John Brody

Sail Productions:

Josiah Spaulding, Jr.

Electra Records:

Lori Flaks

Alternates:

Jack Baldwin-

-Lowell Sun

Will Jackson-

-Sweet Potato

# Cumnock Hall

## 7:00 PM

Semi-finals/Ocotber 18, 19, 20

Finals/October 21

Admission: ULowell- \$1.00 & \$1.50

Public \$1.50 & \$2.50

club tickets, concert seats and record  
albums given away each night as door  
prizes

## Come join us on the Battlefield!